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# TIMES JOURNAL

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VOLUME 5 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1984

★ NO. 10

## Future of the waterfront is clouded picture

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The fate of the waterfront has been an unanswered question for more than 20 years, but each year the Santa Fe Co., the owner of most of the waterfront property, comes closer to reasserting control over its property. Some city officials worry they will catch the city unprepared.

### Albany needs to think about surviving without revenues from the track

The Santa Fe Land Improvement Co., a land development arm of the recently merged Santa Fe and Southern Pacific companies, owns the land on which Golden Gate Field racetrack sits, and in 1997 the racetrack's lease expires. Santa Fe's property in Albany includes 367 acres of wetlands and 138 of drylands, making it the largest private landowner in the city.

In 13 years the city could lose the substantial tax revenue the racetrack contributes to the city coffers. At the same time, it could be faced with a new development proposal from Santa Fe and still be without a comprehensive waterfront plan by which to judge the land company's proposal.

"I want to avoid Berkeley's situation of being asked for a use permit and having no plan," said City Administrator William Haden, referring to Berkeley's dilemma of being a city without waterfront zoning asked to approve a waterfront plan.

Although Santa Fe officials say the company has no current plans for developing the racetrack site, city officials, residents and environmentalists are skeptical. "They are being tightlipped," said one official.

"If Santa Fe can plan a project 15 years down the line and envision building on (Berkeley) horsebarns, it is hard to imagine it is not planning for Golden Gate Fields," said Norman LaForce, head of the Sierra Club's East Bay Shoreline committee.

Santa Fe has proposed replacing the racetrack horsebarns with office space.

Albany officials say the city needs to plan for this date when the racetrack may no longer be there.

"It is pretty hard to imagine having a race without horses," City Administrator William Haden said. "Santa Fe is telegraphing us to be thinking."

One question which needs thinking about is the city's reliance on the tax revenue from the racetrack. Without the racetrack the city could lose more than \$600,000 a year in racing taxes, Haden said. The city needs to consider how it would make up this huge shortfall, which is about 15 percent of the city's current \$4 million budget.

"What are we going to do if the racetrack leaves in 15 years?" Haden asked. "We need a financial plan to figure

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## And they're off: race track opens

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — Next Tuesday, a familiar bugle blast will call the horses to the starting gate, a bell will ring, and with a roar from the crowd, the 38th racing season at Golden Gate Fields will be underway.

Norm Hershon, director of media relations, stood in the empty stands and looked out over the track and toteboard, and across the freeway to the East Bay hills, which, on this cold January morning, seemed near enough to touch.

Three small, fresh water lakes, dredged for the new racing season, sparkled in the infield. The toteboard was unlit, giving no hint of its power to stop the human heart.

"All in all last year, we had an incredible season," said Hershon. "But I can live without another strike."

The track was silent. The only sounds were the scraping of push brooms on cement, the putt-putt of an engine from a grader on the track, and the oceanlike roar from the distant freeway.

Last year, attendance at Golden Gate Fields was down nearly seven

(Continued on Page 2)



Norm Hershon checks out the track

—Times Journal photo by Michael Russell

## Park commission argues its function with City Council

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Members of the Park and Recreation Commission told the City Council that Council members were out-of-touch with the frustrations of overseeing the city's parks and recreation programs.

One solution proposed at the Monday night workshop was to amend the commission's responsibilities, allowing it to focus on "human needs," rather than street trees and park benches.

The city no longer funds the after school recreation program Park commission members have little to do since the City Administrator William Haden said since Proposition 13 passed in 1978, funding for police and fire services was the top priority.

"The park department has been cut out of public financing," Haden said.

Virginia Behm, who heads the commission, told the Council work-

ing on the commission was like "operating in another zone." She said, for example, a recent project to improve the BART park at Masonic Avenue, fell through and the commission never knew what happened to the funding.

But Council members said the fault might lie with commission members. "Nobody ever came to the Council and asked us for some help," Council member William Johns said.

Council member Henry Kruse, Jr. said the park improvements were a Lions Club project and the club later discovered it did not have enough money to pay for the improvements.

The Council urged the commission to take the initiative in bringing problems and ideas to the Council's attention and not "to be passive."

Council member Edward McManus said the seven commission members should propose changes they would like to see in the commission.

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## No cost-of-living in school execs' hike

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — Albany school administrators failed in their attempt to have their salaries adjusted every year based on a set formula.

As a result of concerns expressed by Albany teachers and some members of the Board of Education, administrators had to settle for a 9.16 percent pay hike, which brings them to the median salary level of school administrators in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Administrators did, however, win the right to have their salaries reviewed annually. But the results of annual studies, which will compare Albany's administrator wages with the median of salaries in the two counties, will not be binding on the district.

"The (administrative) team feels that this is a reasonable approach," said Larry Hughes, the administrator spokesperson. "We're not asking for high salaries; we're asking for median salaries."

Although the wage hike was approved unanimously by the board, the wage study proposal passed on a split 4 to 1 vote, with board member Kay Rabin dissenting.

"It's basically a philosophical thing," Rabin said. "I'd like to see (salary adjustments) based upon performance and evaluation."

"I think administrators are management. I feel we need as much flexibility in management as possible."

"Salary raises are okay," Albany Teachers Association president Bill Savage said. "(But) how can anyone guarantee anyone anything every year when you don't know what's coming down from Sacramento?"

The teachers' union had strongly opposed administrators' attempts to have their salaries automatically raised to the bi-county median, at a board meeting last month.

"How can they guarantee them this and we had to fight like hell for our raises?" Savage asked.

Teachers won a five percent salary

(Continued on page 2)

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Ten years ago young Hsiao Tsu Liao celebrated the Chinese new year in traditional Taiwanese fashion. His family, along with about 40 other relatives, gathered at his grandparents' house for a 15-course feast.

For the children the best part of the day came when red envelopes filled with "lucky money" were dispensed by affectionate older relatives and family friends. Hsiao Tsu recalled getting as much \$250 to spend at he pleased.

This year the Chinese new year day is Feb. 2, and 18-year-old Hsiao Tsu still looks forward to getting a red envelope.

But since he moved to the United States seven years ago to go to American schools, he has found it hard to maintain his ties with his Chinese past.

His friends at Albany High School know him as Bobby Liao, the president of the student body association and the Chinese student association. He is an optimistic ambitious student, who says he now "acts and thinks like an American."

Separated from his family, Liao said it was hard to remember the rituals of earlier generations. It was his grandmother and the family elders who have always told the children how to observe the holidays.

"When you have been gone too long, you tend to forget, and you don't even get a day off," said Liao, who sometimes glanced at a book to refresh himself about the new year's different customs.

"There are still special things I remember from my childhood, but unless I go back, soon I won't remember."

This week is the beginning to the lunar new year, celebrated by Chinese and southeast Asians. It is the year 4682 according to the Chinese calendar, and the year of the rat by the cycle of the Chinese zodiac.

The rat is one of 12 animals in the zodiac cycle and is an emblem of timidity and meanness. The animal also is regarded as a symbol of industry and prosperity, because it knows how to find and hoard food.

Like most Chinese, Liao and his family in the Bay Area (he has two sisters and a brother) will observe the holiday in some way. Liao said he



These stamps commemorating the Year of the Rat were issued by the Chinese Ministry of Post and Telecommunications

would have a meal with his brother, sisters and several cousins. The first day of the new year is a family day and it is bad luck to work. Like many people, Liao also will attend the new year's festivities in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Jack Chen, an El Cerrito resident and the author of several books on China and the history of the Chinese in America, said:

"New Year is a double sort of event. There is a gathering in the home with the family and a big community event."

Customs brought by the first generation of Chinese to the United States are sometimes observed today. This is the time of year for cleaning

out the house and decorating it with new year's pictures, "which are like Christmas cards, only better," Chen said.

For some Chinese the second day of the new year is still known as the day when the daughter can return to visit her parents. If the daughter leaves her husband's family on the first day of the new year, the Chinese believed something was wrong with the marriage.

In Taiwan "Red Dog" day falls on the third day of the new year. During that day families must remain at home, otherwise bad luck and poverty will haunt them through the coming year.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gung hay fat choy: now it's 4682



# Waterfront future cloudy

(Continued from Page 1)

ut how to make up the loss. It could set up a development schedule for that area."

Douglas Hall, president of the Santa Fe Land Improvement Co., agrees. Hall said now is the time for the city and Santa Fe to begin talking about plans for the Albany waterfront, "so Albany will not be left without a stream of money from the racetrack."

Hall said Golden Gate Fields does not have an option to renew its lease, and Santa Fe was studying the racetrack's potential and liabilities, including a building a mall, more efficient racetrack either on the site or at a different location.

But he said it might not be possible to improve the racetrack's financial potential. "Maybe you either need more racing days or a different use."

(The 1984 racing season is 100 days.) Many people are speculating about what would happen to the land if the track moved. Rumors range from an industrial park to another Hilltop Mall.

"Imagine BayGate," said one Santa Fe skeptic. "Beautiful view by the bay as you shop."

But Hall said he "questioned the financial feasibility of a major shopping center on that location."

Others say that Santa Fe might try to extend its office development. The company has proposed building 3 million square feet of office space on its Berkeley property, including office and research space on the area currently housing the racetrack horsebarns.

The plan calls for beginning construction at this location in about 15 years, coinciding with the end of the racetrack lease. But Robert Guletz, director of public works, said the waterfront zoning does not permit office building. Currently the waterfront property is zoned WF (waterfront), Guletz said. Under this zoning, only four are allowed:

- Commercial recreational development, such as horse racing, tennis and golf.
- Sports related sales and service.
- Bars and restaurants.
- Parking lots.

Neither office buildings nor hotels are permitted and would require a variance, Guletz said. He said if Santa Fe asked permission to build office space, the city would ask for a master development plan, like the one Santa Fe has submitted to Berkeley. Using a master plan process the city could set goals for transportation, recreational, commercial and open space, a process Santa Fe President Hall said he welcomed.

Guletz also said the city independently of any developer could adopt design guidelines limiting the kind and type of construction. A five-story building height limit, for example, could be added to the waterfront zoning ordinance.

The Waterfront Commission studied design guidelines several years ago, but dropped the issue because there seemed no urgency, Guletz said.



## NEW YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

During the holiday the Kitchen God is sent up to heaven and on the fourth day of the new year it returns, greeted by an arrangement of meat and fruit as a homecoming gift.

Especially prepared food is an important part of the festivities. Liao recalled watermelon candy and sweet rice cakes were a part of the celebration in Taiwan.

This year the Chinese Culture Center is sponsoring a demonstration of Shanghai regional cooking and the technique of noodle-stretching.

The center also is sponsoring an exhibition of folk and theatrical masks from China and a demonstration of theatrical face painting techniques. The center's festivities will be held Feb. 11 and 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, located on the

third floor of the Holiday Inn, 70 Kearny St., San Francisco.

The annual Golden Dragon parade will wind its way through San Francisco's Chinatown on Feb. 18. Other Chinatown festivities include the Midtown USA pageant on Feb. 11, and the Chinese New Year run on Feb. 12. For more information on the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau at 974-6900.

## Impact of Santa Fe growth

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The impact of Santa Fe's development plans for the Berkeley waterfront is not limited to that city, but appears certain to spill over into Albany, raising transportation and housing concerns.

The Santa Fe Land Improvement Co. proposal includes building 3 million square feet of office space and 1,500 hotel rooms on 87 acres, about half of its drylands waterfront property. In return for city approval, the company would donate the remaining half of its drylands and 505 acres of wetlands to the state for recreational development and open space.

Berkeley officials are considering the plan and also adopting zoning guidelines for the property.

At a recent Albany workshop with city officials and Santa Fe consultants, several participants questioned the large project's impact on traffic. Santa Fe reports the development will create more than 12,000 permanent jobs.

John Tucker, a member of the Albany Waterfront Committee, said these jobs could mean more traffic in the cities surrounding the development and on the already congested Interstate 80.

"The cars will pour in at 8 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m.," Tucker said. "I am concerned about the highway's capacity to handle the increased traffic."

Gordon Hall, an architectural consultant hired by Santa Fe, responds "traffic problems are relative." He said traffic studies have shown the site, which will have spaces for 8,000 vehicles, could hold twice as many.

"Some people think one car in front of them is a problem," Hall said.

He added the California Department of Transportation is scheduled to begin rebuilding and improving the interchanges along the Berkeley stretch of Interstate 80 in 1986.

Norman LaForce, head of the Sierra Club East Bay Shoreline committee, said Albany, along with Berkeley, could be hit by increasingly high housing costs, as affluent white-collar workers employed at waterfront businesses decide to settle close by.

"Housing costs are already high, soon they will be out of sight," LaForce said. "Elderly people and minority people won't be able to rent and are forced out."

## ADMINISTRATORS

(Continued from page 1)

like last October after nearly five months of negotiations and two demonstrations at which most of Albany's 155 teachers filled the school board's meeting hall to press their demands.

A committee composed of Hughes, board president Robert Nehls and superintendent Stephen Goldstone hammered out the watered-down version on Dec. 19.

According to school officials, the additional cost of salary increases will be less than \$14,000 this year. Administrators agreed to delay until today the date at which their raises become effective.

Before last week's board action, Albany administrative salaries ranked 26 out of 30 Alameda and Contra Costa county districts surveyed Dec. 1. Albany elementary school principals will now earn \$37,250.

In other action the school board decided to negotiate an energy savings contract with Clarke & Rush, a Sacramento-based energy management company.

The Clarke & Rush proposal, which forces a 23 percent reduction in Albany schools' energy use, fit two major district criteria: The district

will not have to invest any of its own capital in the project and the cost of any energy-saving measures will be paid for entirely by energy saved.

"If energy costs go up, the district gets all the savings," explained Dr. Mashuri L. Warren, the district's energy consultant. Warren estimates the district will save no less than \$9,000 during the project's first year.

The preliminary proposal calls for a \$150,000 investment designed to slash energy costs at all seven Albany schools. Among other things, the plan calls for water heater blankets, low-flow shower heads, a replacement boiler for the pool and a pool blanket.

Clarke & Rush, an air conditioning company serving northern California since 1961, recently established an energy management division.

The board also:

- decided to add four courses to the high school's curriculum to help students fulfill new, tougher graduation requirements.

The new classes are: a one-year consumer math course, introduction to music, art and a year-long course in the industrial arts, business and home economics departments called survival technology.

• increased substitute teacher pay at the Children's Center from \$6 to \$7 an hour.

ATA president Savage again warned the board of the shortage of substitute teachers at all Albany schools. Last month school officials raised regular substitute pay from \$35

to \$45 a day — still \$10 a day below the rate Richmond Unified School District substitutes are paid.

"I urge you to consider another \$5," Savage said.

"The problem is not entirely one of pay," board member Dr. Gerald Brunetti said. "The problem is that there is a shortage of substitutes because there is a shortage of teachers. And the problem is going to grow."

• accepted a \$1,000 donation from the Albany/Berkeley Soccer group for a sprinkler system at Cougar Field.

The group has committed itself to donating a total of \$5,000 over a five-year period for the new system. Assistant superintendent John Fike estimated a sprinkler system would cost a total of \$10,000.

• accepted the resignations of Marlon Henvit, a teacher at Albany High and Andrei Wallace, a custodian at the high school.

• hired John Goetz for the position of high school baseball coach and Scott New, a custodian at the middle school.

## 'Jump-In' scheduled

EL CERRITO — Jump-In, the show for El Cerrito children, will be telecast on Televents Cable Channel 2-B on Thursdays from 6:30-7 p.m. in February.

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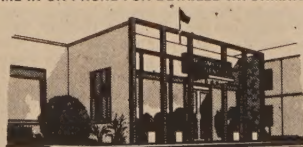
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At Albany, Alameda County and El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, California by North Bay Newspapers/OSWGI Publications Inc.

OFFICE: 1247 Solano Avenue Albany, Calif. 94706 (415) 525-2444

North Bay Newspapers/OSWGI Publications Inc., adjusted for general circulation by order of the Superior Courts of Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. The Times Journal is the legal newspaper for the Cities of El Cerrito and Albany.

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## COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

sion's charge and return to the Council to argue for them.

"Then you come here and rant and rave and ask the Council for changes in the ordinance, like the Planning Commission does when it needs something changed," McManus said, adding this was the way to push improvements through.

But Behn, who is the principal of MacGregor High School in Albany, responded:

"That is just the kind of terminology we don't want to be accused of. We are not passive, but we are what we are. Human beings concerned about human beings."

Behn agreed a change in the commission's responsibilities might be a solution. "Other commissions deal with things like traffic and zoning, but not with the quality of life," Behn said. "This is a need this commission or a modified commission could serve."

Later Behn declined to say what specific improvements in the city's quality of life a new commission might tackle.

Council member Robert Nichols said a new commission might organize job training programs, create public health programs and work more closely with elderly residents.

Money for the new programs could come from private grants or service clubs, he said.

Last September, the City Council voted to abandon a proposal to form a social and health care advisory committee, because the city's commissions, including the Park and Recreation Commission, said a new committee would duplicate efforts and strain already scarce financial resources.

The social and health committee's broad charge would have been to promote the social and health programs, initiate educational programs

and develop funding.

The park commission told Council it would return within 10 months to propose changes in the ordinance outlining the commission's responsibilities.

In other business, the Council voted:

• To hold a public hearing Feb. 10 on proposed changes in the tax ordinance.

• To approve an argument supporting Measure A, which allows use of alternates on the city Personnel Board, on the April municipal ballot.

## Trip to Tahoe set for El Cerrito elders

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Center is sponsoring an overnight senior excursion to the Lake Tahoe Inn, South Lake Tahoe, on March 29 and 30.

Cost per person will be \$38, double/twin occupancy and \$50 for single. A bonus package of \$30 includes cash, food, drink and casino coupons.

The bus will depart from the Community Center at 8 a.m. on March 29 and return to the Center on March 30 at 8:30 p.m. Sign-up will be on Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, with ongoing registration until all vacancies are filled. Space is limited.

A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required at registration. For further information call Bruce Nakao, tour coordinator, at 525-6748 after 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

## 'Sir John' on boards

Commedia Dell'Opera, in cooperation with Berkeley Shakespeare Festival, performs "Sir John In Love," Vaughan Williams' opera based on Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Performances are Feb. 17, 18, 24, 25 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. at the King School Theatre, 1781 Rose St., Berkeley. All performances are free, staged and with orchestra. Tickets, at \$4-\$7.50, are available from Citizen Savings, Berkeley or at 524-5256.

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# Co-op wins a reprieve, will stay open til June

By PETER ALLEN

**D**irectors of Consumer Cooperatives of Berkeley, ignoring warnings of dire financial repercussions, granted a last-second reprieve Monday night to the El Cerrito Co-op, which was to have closed Saturday.

The action, which inched by the board of directors 5-4, gives the Eastshore Boulevard supermarket until June 30 to turn its losses around.

The board also voted to revoke its action if the Co-op faces a "fiscal emergency" and El Cerrito members must come up with a cash-producing proposal by March 15.

In addition, the board decided to investigate whether the El Cerrito market should eventually become an independent Co-op.

The last motion dampened the joy of some 80 Co-op members who had waited out the five-hour meeting to hear about their store's fate. But the board's turn-around in keeping the Co-op open clearly disappointed the consumer-owned chain's top management.

"We could be doing something that could have irreversible damage," warned Controller Rufus Chambers Jr. "And I want the board to be aware of that."

And General Manager Lynn MacDonald, shaking her head in dismay, argued that the board should "make an investment in the remaining (Co-op) center or there won't be any left."

Although the store has averaged \$87,000 in losses during the last five years, recent deficits have been the heaviest. MacDonald said the deficit at the El Cerrito store in 1981 was \$20,500 and \$150,600 in 1982. In 1983 the loss reached \$147,900.

The majority of the board, however, was swayed by El Cerrito members who vowed to carry on a fight for survival with both a grass-roots fund-raising drive and a proposal to raise cash for the financially beleaguered Co-op.

In a 21-page strategy report, which was heartily praised by almost everyone on the nine-person board, members said the Co-op could raise money by selling off parcels — now leased by a bank, cleaners, credit union, liquor store and garden center — at its Eastshore Boulevard and San Pablo Avenue site.

Alternative proposals call for a sale and leaseback of the property, or selling it to a limited partnership.

Members also promised to raise money through door-to-door fund-raising and by asking current members to buy more shares. They submitted a foot-thick sheaf of pledges, collected in five days, that they said amounted to \$20,000.

"It's not just 21 pieces of paper," said member Chris Christian when he presented the report, "but a substantial commitment from our community."

Christian, a microcomputer consultant and a former market researcher, reminded the board that El Cerrito members raised \$600,000 to get the market started 21 years ago. He introduced a host of other Co-op activists who promised support from labor, church groups and community organizations.

"It was these resources that started that store many years ago," Christian said, "and we are going to draw on them again...Loyalty is more important than competition. That's the fundamental concept we are working with...A no vote tonight in many ways says that the Co-op can't work."

The members' plea proved more persuasive than the massive debts that weigh on the organization.

"I have not seen this much energy and enthusiasm for the Co-op in a hell of a longtime," said board member Florence MacDonald.

"I think it's the last positive thing we can do," said Curt Aller, who was attending his last meeting as a board member. Aller and two other board members, Bill Hester and Pongu-Renga Das, will retire with the election of a new board Sunday.

In the final vote, MacDonald, Aller, Brad Walters, Das and Steve Schiller voted to keep the store open. Opposing were Hester, Bruce Miller, Fred Guy and Margaret Gordon.

The Co-op has already closed the North Oakland and Marin stores, and the Walnut Creek store is scheduled to close Saturday.

By selling the Marin store for "well over \$2 million," according to Lynn MacDonald, and by selling the El Cerrito store for \$2.7 million, according to board member Miller, the Co-op hoped to raise money to refurbish Berkeley stores and to pay off longstanding debts.

"It's \$3.6 million in capital that we are trying to raise this (fiscal) year," said Controller Chambers. "So far we have only raised \$32,000. So, you see, (the sales are) a significant step to take."

The Marin store in Corte Madera already has a buyer, but MacDonald told the board that the closing date of the sale is Feb. 20.

The uncertainty of the sale eventually led the board to keep open the possibility of revoking the El Cerrito reprieve.

Another unknown is whether the National Consumers Co-op Bank, which has lent the Co-op \$875,000, will demand immediate payment on its loan. If so, this would constitute a "fiscal emergency" and would force the sale of the El Cerrito store.

MacDonald said the Co-op can expect to shell out "at least a couple hundred thousand dollars" to refill the grocery shelves at the El Cerrito store. In addition, the Co-op must honor an advertised sale in El Cerrito this weekend that reduces prices from 10 to 40 percent.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Robert Steiner with some of his tricks

By JIM GRODNIK

**E**L CERRITO — Robert Steiner fumbled unsuccessfully in his tweed jacket for a pack of cards.

"You wouldn't have a deck on you?" he asked. The answer was no.

"Well, we'll just use an imaginary deck," he said, extending an empty hand.

Now "Go ahead, take it out of the box and shuffle. Now I mentally noted the seven of hearts, and gave him back a handful of air."

"What do you know, here's a deck," he said, reaching into his jacket and producing a deck.

"Now, what was your card?" he asked. I told him.

He removed the real deck and spread the cards. They were all face down with the exception of one — the seven of hearts.

Is this man a mind-reader, a psychic, an evil genius? No. It was only a trick.

Steiner is a professional magician, a certified public accountant and one of the founders of the Bay Area Skeptics, a group devoted to exposing psychic surgeons, astrologers, fortune tellers and anyone else who claims to have supernatural mental powers.

One of Steiner's favorite debunking techniques is convincing his audience through his sleight-of-hand skills that he has genuine psychic powers. Then he punctures the balloon by telling them he's a professional magician.

"If I say I don't believe in psychic phenomenon, the audience is unimpressed," said Steiner, who has given presentations at the California Medical Association, Iowa State University and on KGO-TV.

"I come in and prove to them I'm a psychic, then I tell them it's a hoax," he said. "Then they have to reevaluate their premise."

Steiner said that psychic surgery is one of the most dangerous forms of pseudo-science. Patients with cancer, he said, are persuaded to invest money and valuable time in quick cures where a "doctor" operates with bare hands.

If there is a remission in the disease, the patient is often convinced it was due to the surgery and gives a testimonial. Those who die of cancer after rejecting conventional treatment are unable to provide a rebuttal.

## Doctor offers lecture on Catholic sexuality

**E**L CERRITO — St. Jerome's Church is sponsoring a lecture on Friday, Feb. 3 by Dr. Thomas Lenz on "The Catholic Perspective on Sexuality and Birth Control."

The free lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Rohan Hall is preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. for a donation of \$4.50. For reservations, call St. Jerome's, 525-0876; 308 Carmel Ave.

The lecture is given by Lenz, a family physician practicing in Concord. The lecture is one of a series sponsored by St. Jerome's adult education committee on the first

## How to talk with elders

A tuition-free class on sensitivity training: communicating with older people will begin Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

Offered by Vista College, the class is part of the Gerontology Certificate program and has been approved for 32 hours continuing education credit for nurses.

For further information, call 841-8431 ext. 76.

## Holiday films set

The Lawrence Hall of Science offers holiday films on Feb. 13. At 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., will be "Black Beauty" and "Distant Islands."

Young children's films, shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., will be "Street Musicians" and "Watching Animals."

For more information, call 642-5134.

"They're taking the money, self-esteem and health — everything worth living for — from people. It's a horror," he said.

On KGO-TV's AM Weekend, Steiner once gave a demonstration of psychic surgery, pulling balloons and gore from the abdomen of a male model. It was all done with sleight-of-hand. The man's skin was never broken.

Steiner has been a devotee of magic since childhood, and he has the practical turn of mind that goes with being an accountant. He was annoyed by the publicity that psychics were getting, and he set out to challenge them.

"I saw a proliferation of psychic nonsense and I realized I can do what they do."

And he backs up his skepticism. Since 1979, Steiner has had a standing \$1,000 offer to "duplicate or explain any seemingly paranormal effect performed in front of me under scientific test conditions." So far no one has collected.

One man backed off from reading ESP cards when Steiner told him he'd have to hold his hands under a blanket while handling the cards. As a magician, Steiner knew only too well the danger in letting the challenger look at and manipulate the cards. The man dropped his challenge.

Those who claim mystical powers often make statements that are so general they apply to anyone.

Pedro Hidalgo, a fortuneteller intent on claiming the \$1,000, did a reading that said Steiner had made an investment or entered into a relationship in the past three years. Steiner turned to his audience and asked for a show of hands from those who hadn't.

Only one hand was raised, that by a 13-year-old boy.

At the start of every year, psychics unload a barrage of predictions on everything from the future of the world to Mr. T's love life.

Steiner and the other Skeptics, whose professions include writing, medicine and astronomy, deem it their mission to hold the seers accountable for last year's predictions.

Some predictions for 1983, the Skeptics gleefully point out, include:

• Hidalgo's errant guess that former Gov. Jerry Brown would marry.

• A cracked crystal ball on the part of Jeanne Dixon, who forecast a major military confrontation in the South Pacific islands and a second pregnancy for Princess Diana.

• Uri Geller's forecast in the National Enquirer that President Ronald Reagan would fall ill in September, 1983, and that an earthquake causing billions of dollars in damages would hit Los Angeles.

Steiner's time, already divided among his CPA practice, lectures, and magic exhibitions, will be further taxed this year by a book devoted to debunking psychics.

There's no conflict between the CPA practice and the other activities, but it doesn't give him any advantage either. Some don't see it that way.

"One of my clients tells his broker, 'My CPA is a magician, there's no way I can get hurt.'"

For information on Bay Area Skeptics, write Box 659, El Cerrito, 94530, or dial 1-a-t-r-u-t-h.

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## Art show



An exhibit of work by Susan Knopka of Thousand Oaks will be on view during the month of February at Solano Community College, Suisun Valley Road, Rockville in the College Gallery located in the 1300 building. Knopka teaches etching, engraving and beginning painting at the school.

## Mail bag

### Saving a life

Dear Albany Citizens:  
Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is a valuable life-saving skill that can be learned in a matter of a few evenings.

Because our community can benefit from having more people trained to administer C.P.R. in emergencies, I am willing to make the following offer. To the first 20 Albany residents who complete a C.P.R. course by April 15, 1984 I will contribute to the cost of tuition up to \$15.

For your information, C.P.R. training is given by: The Berkeley Chapter Red Cross, 845-1430; Merritt Hospital, 420-6046; and Kaiser Hospitals, for members. Sign up now and you will soon be prepared to offer a humanitarian service.

Look me up as soon as you complete the course and I will greet you with a warm handshake and a check. Call mornings, 524-3202.

Sincerely,  
Dario Meniketti  
Albany

### More on 'no-nukes'

As a proponent of the Albany Nuclear-Free Zone Ordinance I would like to thank all the people who participated in making nuclear weapons a local issue via the initiative process. There were several candlelight vigils, an educational film showing and slide show on the dangers of nuclear weapons and quite a bit of information and dialogue on the issue during the last six months.

Unfortunately, there was an unwillingness on the part of Mayor Ganong to even answer correspondence on the issue. City Council meetings treated the issue as a mere bother and I hope the 74 percent of the Albany voters who voted for the Nuclear Freeze in November 1982 remember this when they vote for new council members in April

1984.

Not one of the present councilmembers would take a public stand on the issue. Vice Mayor McManus said he might support a "symbolic" proposal. We have all seen the effect of a symbolic gesture toward the issue when our national "leaders" ignored the Nuclear Weapons Freeze and voted for the MX and more weapons funding.

The idea behind Nuclear-Free Zones is that it is ultimately you and I who decide on our safety and our survival. If the Albany Nuclear-Free Zone Initiative turned out to be a few people trying to raise the issue, I do not see that as a bad place to start. Since this is an issue that will not merely "go away," I will continue reclaiming power in my life and invite others to join together for our common safety and survival.

Joe Kempkes  
Berkeley

### Thanks to Dario

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Albany resident Dario Meniketti.

Dear Dario:  
Although I was not at the Board of Education meeting of January 10, 1984, I want to take this opportunity to extend to you my personal thanks for your generous donation to the Albany Unified School District. As President of the Board of Education, I wish to thank you on behalf of the Board of Education.

Your donation to the Albany Unified School District is just another indication of the contributions you make to our community. Your contributions in time, effort and money make Albany a better place in which to live. You are an excellent citizen of our community. I thank you and congratulate you.

Sincerely,  
Robert L. Nehls  
President  
Board of Education

### Workshop on kids' needs

Bananas Child Care Information and Referral Service invites children's advocates to attend a session on brainstorming legislative solutions for children's needs on Feb. 1 from 7:30-9 p.m. at their office, 6501 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Local strategies will be forwarded to the Legislative Symposium, an annual event for child advocates in Sacramento.

For more information, call 658-7101.

## Strictly political

# Pesonen, Flier trade accusations in judge race

By HAROLD KRUGER

Deputy District Attorney Richard Flier says he has "had enough" with liberal judges. Superior Court Judge David Pesonen, one of those liberals, says he's tired of the kind of "pernicious, dangerous" attacks on the judicial system Flier is making.

Flier formally kicked off his campaign for Pesonen's seat last week with a whirlwind campaign tour of the Contra Costa County.

Pesonen, meanwhile, is recovering from a severe case of blood poisoning and answered his opponent's charges in a telephone interview.

Flier, 38, has been a deputy district attorney in Contra Costa County since October 1973. Currently, he's second-in-command of the Richmond office.

Although Pesonen is his opponent, Flier spends a lot of time talking about former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and his judicial appointments.

"After eight years of Jerry Brown's judicial appointments, California's court system has fallen to the lowest ebb of public respect in memory," he said. "Although some of these appointments are satisfactory, politics has become the most important qualification for judgeship rather than a sense of justice and a familiarity with the area to be served."

Pesonen, 49, was appointed by Brown a year ago. At that time, Pesonen was director of the state Department of Forestry and living in Berkeley, a fact that angered some court observers in Contra Costa.

"I don't hear anything that is anything but an attack on the whole judicial system," Pesonen said when informed of Flier's comments. "It's time to put a stop to the effort by Flier and others to reduce the judiciary to slaves to a small set of special interests. We need a little order and tranquility in the judicial system."

Flier portrayed the race as a choice between a "non-political and non-partisan deputy district attorney" and a "political activist and very partisan Jerry Brown appointee."

Flier said Brown's judges "have not been improper, just unfair—unfair to the victims of crime, unfair to those accused and unfair to the people. Under the dominance of a liberal judicial philosophy, our courts have become unpredictable and the most important ingredient of our jus-

tice system—confidence—has been almost destroyed. The average citizen can only wonder whether our laws are enforced evenly or honestly."

Pesonen wondered about the philosophy of the Flier campaign.

"He doesn't sound like he's running against me," judge said. "He's running against the whole judicial system. He seems like a brash, young, disenchanted man out to destroy one of the most respected Superior Court benches in the state. I'm puzzled. He sounds to me like this man is tired of his job and wants the voters to give him another one."

Flier described Pesonen's incumbency as "remarkably frustrating to people concerned with fairness and justice."

The challenger, however, did not mention any specific criminal cases in which he thought Pesonen had shown bias.

Pesonen noted that Flier has appeared before him once in a criminal case and had no complaints.

"He came up to the bench later and said he was pleased. Now he has changed his tune," Pesonen said.

The judge said he will be formally announcing his candidacy next month, once he has recovered from blood poisoning.

He said he suffered a strep infection that started in his foot and was misdiagnosed, leading to blood poisoning that forced doctors to remove a third of his left foot. He now convalescing following a skin graft operation.

"I'll be all right," he said. "Nature is frustratingly slow."

# Campaign spending limits seen

By JON BASHOR

Political candidates will be able to collect larger donations but will have to file more financial records under a draft campaign reform law discussed by Contra Costa County supervisors last week.

Comments on the proposed ordinance will be heard at a public hearing scheduled for Feb. 7. The proposed measure would:

- Limit individual contributions to candidates to \$100 per election cycle, allowing donors to give \$500 to a primary campaign and another \$500 for the general election.
- Allow candidates to receive up to \$15,000 in contributions from political action committees per election. There is no limit as long as all contributions do not exceed \$15,000.

- Require candidates to file contribution statements five days before the election. The names and addresses of contributors of \$100 or more must be listed. Records required by state law listing names of everyone contributing \$25 or more must also be copied and submitted to the county elections office.

The campaign reform law is based on recommendations by a county task force. A recommendation that supervisors not vote on any issue involving someone who gave \$250 or more was dropped, as was a \$250 limit on individual contributions. Several task force members spoke against the less restrictive measure.

The ordinance, if approved, would affect candidates for Supervisor, District Attorney, County Clerk, Auditor, Assessor, Coroner and Sheriff.

## Nehls, Brunetti seek second board terms

ALBANY — School board president Robert Nehls and board member Dr. Gerald Brunetti both announced last week that they will run for reelection in this spring municipal elections.

Nehls, 60, was first appointed to the Board of Education in 1964. Albany voters returned him to office via passage of a 1975 charter amendment, which prevented both school board and city council members from serving more than two consecutive terms. After a two-year break he was again elected in 1980.

Nehls, whose three daughters and two sons graduated from Albany High School, served on the board of directors of the California School Boards Association in 1969 to 1973 and as the president of the Alameda County School Boards Association in 1972 and 1978.

Brunetti, 45, is a teacher at St. Mary's College in Moraga. He is completing his first term on the board. Last year he served as board president.

Brunetti also has five children who have attended Albany schools, three of whom are Albany High graduates.

The terms of office of the other three board members, Kay Rabin, Jean Tenret and Peggy Thomsen, do not expire until 1986.

## Cops win 4.1% raise

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Police Association has ratified a tentative contract with the city, which gave police a 4.1 percent yearly pay raise, an Association official said.

The contract requires City Council approval at next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 6.

Assistant City Manager Tom Sinclair declined comment on the tentative settlement Tuesday until all council members have a chance to review it.

But Police Association President Wayne Mann said a tentative settlement had been reached.

"I figure it was the best we could do," he said, saying that the officers originally asked for a 10 percent pay raise and the city opened with a 2 percent offer.

Mann said negotiations for the 38-member Association began last December and went smoothly for the most part.

The ratification vote was 19-15, Mann said. The year-by-year contract, which expired Jan. 1, is renegotiated at the end of every year, he said.

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# Schools

## Year-round plan likely?

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Year-round classes, possibly the next elementary school alternative in the Richmond Unified School District, would provide more chances for make-up work and review, a school trustee backing the proposal says.

School board member Katherine Lord, who attended a conference on year-round schools last week, said some districts schedule classes during the year-round school breaks for students who get a late start. This way, she said, the schools regain money that would be lost from reduced enrollment and at the same time add to academic skills.

Speaking at a recent hearing in King Elementary School, Lord said, "When you have schools open year-round in a district, you always have someplace where you can help a child."

Districts where some schools are year-round and others are on the traditional schedule, she said, can also use the break periods to give students with special difficulties remedial help. They can take part, for instance, in math classes that are continuing at the regular sites.

The King hearing, which drew a crowd of 80, was the third of five being held to discuss the year-round alternative at selected sites.

According to the district's proposal, year-round students would attend on an alternating schedule of five weeks in class and three off, even during the summer. They would still spend the same number of days in class as regular students.

The strongest support for the plan so far has come

from parents who have experienced the year-round schedule.

At King, parent Mary Girouard said her children have been on the year-round schedule in Vallejo, New York and Texas as well as on traditional calendars.

"I'm for it," she said. "When they are off 15 days those children don't lose as much. They do seem to retain more."

But some parents said they would have trouble getting child care during an on-again, off-again schedule, and some said it would be difficult for children to settle down after each three-week vacation time.

A show of hands revealed that parents at the meeting were almost split evenly on their support for the plan, with a slight majority preferring the year-round schedule.

Teachers were also divided. King kindergarten teacher Joyce Strempe said the frequent vacations would make children lose time, that the plan would add administrative and secretarial work, and students on vacation from regular schools would disrupt the program.

Dorothy Grace, a fifth grade teacher, said she likes the idea.

"Sometimes we have to let the old go and get in touch with the new," she said. "I would like to try it. Education is opening up new avenues."

The board has held hearings at Alvarado and Hillview in addition to King. This week the panel meets at Lake and next week at Seaview. It will vote on the plan Feb. 15.



## Hail and farewell

Melinda Martin, director of the Albany Children's Center, leaves the district this month for a new job. Martin becomes director of child development for the Hayward Unified School District on Feb. 14. She has been in Albany for 16 years, the last 12 as director.

## More basic sites coming

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Discipline is better, the children are learning faster, and nearly everyone is happy at the district's four basic schools, according to principals in charge of the new programs.

Bill Wire, principal of Stewart, told the Richmond Unified school board recently, "Parents are pleased to have a choice of schools. They feel their children are working harder and learning more in a shorter period of time." And, he said, they report that, "The schools are calmer this year."

Wire spoke on a panel with other basic school principals, and their report met with resounding approval from the board.

"I'm absolutely delighted," said board member Frank Calton. "I think we'll see the numbers increasing of students coming in from private schools."

The four schools — Stewart, Ford, Mira Vista and Sheldon — began the new system this year, stressing academics, discipline and parent involvement. The schools have dress codes, parent advisory committees, required homework four nights a week, and strict rules for attendance and behavior.

Sheldon principal Bob Cone, who reported on discipline, said that surveys of teachers showed that a majority found that discipline had improved at their sites.

Sheldon students also like the system, he said, quoting from one youngster who wrote, "This school is strict, but I don't mind."

Ford principal Frances Smith said the homework policy means that students can cover more curriculum, and Mira Vista principal Dorothy Coulter said the dress code has eliminated arguments about appropriate wear.

The principals also reported that they lost only a handful of students when the new system went into effect,

and they gained many more, including large numbers from private schools. Coulter said her former private school students were not up to grade level.

At Mira Vista, she said, 15 students will be asked to leave at the end of the semester because of tardiness or lack of parental support for the school's strict policies.

But Cone and Wire said they expect to ask no students to leave, and Smith said she will send away only two who have been consistently late.

Debbie La Salle, head of the elementary program for the district, said other schools have shown interest in becoming basic sites next year. And, she said, most of the elementary schools have adopted student handbooks, like the basic schools.

The answer to the program's success, she said, is "commitment and consistency."

Parent Gloria Morrison urged the board to extend the discipline and homework policies to other schools in the district, even if they do not formally become basic sites.

## Counselors to speak

ALBANY — As part of the continuing effort of Albany High PTA to feature individual departments or issues at each monthly meeting, the Albany High School counselors, Connie Hubbard, Doug Kagawa, and Jim Walker will speak on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30

p.m. at the Albany Middle School Library.

In addition to a general overview of counselor responsibilities, they will be presenting information about scheduling and college applications.

All parents, students and teachers are invited.

## Get out your bibs; spaghetti feed is here

ALBANY — The Albany Band Boosters' 26th annual "Spaghetti Symphony" fund-raising dinner will be held on Friday, Feb. 3, in the cafeteria at Cornell School, Solano and Talbot, in Albany.

From 5 to 8 p.m. the Band Boosters will serve a complete dinner of spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread and butter, green salad, dessert, and coffee or milk. Tickets are \$3, and are being sold by Albany High School and Middle School instrumental music students. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Children 10 and under, as well as senior citizens, may eat two on a ticket. Take-out dinners will also be available.

Friday of every month.

The dinner is being organized by Band Booster fundraising co-chairs Dan and Charlotte Saulsbury, assisted by Sally and Nadine Johns. Booster presidents are Bruce and Sue Burns.

From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. diners will be entertained by the Albany High School Jazz Band, directed by Ernest Douglas.

For the past 26 years the Albany Band Boosters have made profits from the Spaghetti Symphony to provide instruments, uniforms, scholarships, and field trips for the music departments. During the past year the Boosters raised over \$10,000 for new high school band uniforms through this dinner as well as through the bingo games conducted by the Athletic Boosters Club.

## Learn English at Albany adult school

ALBANY — English as a second language (ESL) classes are open to all interested adults, who may join classes at any time. There is no registration fee or charge for books.

Evening classes will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Albany High School. Morning classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at MacGregor School, 601 San Gabriel Ave.

The E.S.L. program at Albany Adult School is designed to help meet the needs of long-time residents or recent immigrants who do not speak English or who want to improve their English.

For more information, call 526-6811.

## Write on, changes

Two classes are being offered on "Life Cycle Transitions: Using Journal Writing to Cope with Change."

A four week class begins Friday, Feb. 3, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Mary Magdalen Church, 2005 Berryman, Berkeley. An All-day workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2619 Broadway, Oakland.

Taught by Susan Newman, M.S.W., of Albany, the classes include written exercises. For further information, call 526-8165.

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# Senior centers

## Trips for the elderly: the bus stops here

By JIM GRODNIK

**EL CERRITO**—A new service for west county seniors—day and overnight group tours by bus—will begin on Feb. 23 with a trip to Sausalito.

The excursions, which are open to anyone over 50, will be led by Dianne Gibbon, 43, of El Cerrito, director of the senior center at St. Callistus Church, in El Sobrante. For the past four years, Gibbon has led similar senior activity tours from Hayward.

Gibbon, who has 12 years experience as a senior center director, wears the hats of travel agent, tour guide, photographer and restaurant critic in planning the tours, which are under the auspices of Bay Area Community Services, Inc., a United Way Agency.

"I look for a clean, comfortable restaurant, somewhere where the staff seems to like its job," she said. "If the staff feels burdened when 46 people come in, it can have a dampening effect."

In selecting restaurants she looks for middle-of-the-road dining such as chicken, fish and simple meat dishes. Before taking a group anywhere, Gibbon tries the restaurant herself—"nothing too far out."

For the overnight trips, she checks out the hotel rooms, and makes sure the beds are comfortable. Gibbon also takes slides for the seniors who prefer their tours from the comfort of an armchair.

Even for someone as thorough as Gibbon, the best-laid plans of travel agents and tour leaders can go wrong. An Emeryville restaurant that had confirmed a reservation once forgot the group was coming. Forty hungry people were waiting for tables that were already taken.

"At that point, I felt like saying I give up, I quit," Gibbon said.

The initial outing from west county, a bus trip to Sausalito and the Marin Civic Center, leaves at 9 a.m. on Feb. 23 from the El Cerrito Plaza BART station. This excursion offers browsing time in Sausalito, and a tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Marin Civic Center.

On March 22, a bus will take the group to see KGO-Channel 7's "A.M. San Francisco" television show followed by a tour of the F.B.I. and lunch at Lehr's Greenhouse Restaurant. Gibbon said this has been one of the most popular tours she has led.

An overnight trip to Yosemite, from April 20-22, is also planned. The group will spend the first night in the Yosemite Lodge, the second in the Wawona Hotel on the second.

Gibbon is waiting to see how well the west county tours are received. At least 36 sign-ups are needed to reach a break-even point. But if things go well, and Gibbon is confident they will, trips such as the ones she's led from Hayward will follow.

Those have included excursions to the Vatican exhibit and Chinatown in San Francisco, to the circus, Golden Gate Fields racetrack, Mendocino, Grass Valley and Daffodil Hill in the gold country, Castroville, a candle factory and Mariposa Grove.

She welcomes ideas. The trip to Castroville was a suggestion and a surprise hit, and so was a circus outing. "Some of the seniors had never been to a circus," Gibbon said.

There are a few rules. One is no tipping. The bus driver, Harold Perriat of Peerless Stage is the regular



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss  
**Dianne Gibbon**

driver and almost one of the party. People invariably want to tip him.

"He's very companionable. He sits and eats with us, and he enjoys taking pictures," Gibbon said. Rather than tip, she asks that people write letters of commendation to the bus company.

Another rule is no smoking on the busses, and occasionally someone fudges on that one. Gibbon said when passengers try an unobtrusive smoke in the bathroom, the bus fills up with smoke.

"They'll say, 'Dianne, someone's smoking on the bus,'" she said. On the overnights, smokers share their hotel rooms with other smokers.

Generally the trips are pleasant social outings, and problems are rare.

An exception was one woman, a perennial straggler, who sat down to breakfast just as the bus was ready to leave.

"I picked up her food and bags and put her on the

bus," Gibbon said. "Her husband said leave her, I teach her."

For information on the tours, write to Senior Activity Tours, 622 Elm St., El Cerrito, 94530, or call Gibbon at 525-0764.

## New county project aiding elderly residents

By CHARLES PELTON

**EL CERRITO**—The Committee on Aging heard a report at its last meeting about a county-wide long-term care pilot project that will begin next month.

Members also examined the 1984 changes in Medicare benefits with a representative of the Social Security Administration.

According to committee member Eloise Kucera, the purpose of the long-term care project is to take an individual and see them completely through all their long term needs.

Nurses or social workers would be assigned as case managers to coordinate health care and social service needs. Both the public and private sectors will be involved in the experiment, Kucera said.

"We are going to try to promote the maximum independence of each client," said Robert M. Sessler, a planner at the Contra Costa County Office on Aging.

"The real purpose is a community-based long term care project where you develop a range of services to forestall premature or inappropriate institutionalization," he said.

The project will begin in mid-February, last 12 months and reach between 60 and 100 older adults. It is open to anyone over 60 years of age who has recently been discharged or admitted to a hospital or nursing home or is "reported to be disoriented or recently suffered a major loss."

The kinds of services coordinated, Sessler said, might include home delivery of food, volunteer home visiting, day care, referral for medical care and informing clients about various benefits to which they may be entitled.

An in-depth study of long term care was initiated at the end of 1982 under the recommendation of the county Board of Supervisors. Last September the board approved a formal plan which called for a coordinated program but did not provide any funds for the program.

"Each agency which participates is donating available staff," Sessler said.

Though some Committee on Aging members, including Kucera, wanted to see a stronger financial commitment on behalf of the county, others lauded the fact that no extra money will be spent.

"By using existing resources," committee member Beatrice Schiffman said, "there won't be so much duplication."

Roberta L. Johnson, who is a case manager working at El Cerrito's senior services office, said nearly three quarters of her clients would fit into the categories of the new program.

## Government

### Supes farm out hospital

By JON BASHOR

County supervisors voted unanimously recently to hire a Southern California firm to take over the troubled County Hospital and begin easing a projected \$9.8 million deficit.

The county will negotiate a \$1 million contract with Nu-Med Medical Inc. to operate County Hospital for two years. Nu-Med will provide an administrator, controller and finance officer to run the 315-bed hospital that is at the center of the deficit debate.

"This may be the first step toward making order out of chaos," said Supervisor Nancy Fahden of Martinez.

Supervisor Tom Powers of Richmond, however, said the situation is even more chaotic than county officials admit.

Powers blasted a staff report showing the deficit to be \$9.8 million. But that figure includes a \$3.25 million subsidy from the county General Fund, \$800,000 in savings from personnel layoffs and \$2 million in backlogged bills, Powers said.

Despite the cuts and other cost-cutting measures, Powers complained the county faces a \$10 million shortfall. The actual deficit, he said, is nearly \$16 million.

"I think I've had the wool pulled over my eyes," Powers said. "Things are kind of vague and that's the whole problem."

Fahden, too, said the Board of Supervisors is skeptical of figures, especially in light of a projected \$3 million surplus last summer.

"I think what's happened is there is a lack of credibility," she said. "Every figure we get has to be looked at very

carefully."

To turn things around, Nu-Med proposed a 90-day study to see where money can be saved. To further help the county cash flow, Nu-Med agreed to defer payment for its \$525,000 per year contract for five months. The firm could start working by Feb. 1.

Dr. William Walker, acting Health Services director, encouraged the board to approve the contract negotiations, saying more than financial expertise is needed. Nu-Med has helped other public hospitals overcome similar deficits, he said.

"My feeling is it's going to take two years to straighten the problems out," Walker concluded.

County Administrator Mel Wingett chose Nu-Med out of a field of five bidders, citing its "better understanding of public hospitals than the other firms."

Nu-Med President Liston Witherill told supervisors his firm owns six hospitals in Southern California and has 25 years experience dealing with the state bureaucracy.

"We're committed to quality care," Witherill said. "This is not an exercise in paper savings, but in net savings."

Henry Clarke, head of County Employees Local 1, lauded Nu-Med because the company proposed to increase revenues rather than "come in with a hatchet" and cut jobs.

Nu-Med's proposal will also allow the county to cancel other accounting and data processing contracts, further cutting costs. A true picture of the county's fiscal crisis should be completed soon by the auditing firm of Arthur Young and Co.

### Note of thanks

#### From Meals on Wheels

The local Meals on Wheels program was enthusiastically supported by people from West Contra Costa County in 1983 both financially and by personal involvement as volunteer drivers. Loyal supporters of Meals on Wheels contributed \$12,942 to support the delivery of 26,502 meals to aged and disabled persons living in the area from Crockett to Kensington.

Reta Hall, president of the Friends of Meals on Wheels, expressed the gratitude of the 319 clients, the 80 volunteers, and the 5 part-time staff members to all their many supporters in 1983.

These included the MacArthur Community Baptist Church, the Brookside Hospital, and the Nutrition Project for the Elderly. Special gratitude is extended to Rev. Palmer Watson, pastor of the church, for use of facilities, and his untiring assistance; to Bob Kain, food services director at Brookside Hospital, which provides 70 meals per day; and to Canteen Services of Antioch which also provides 70 meals per day.

Nearly 150 disabled and aged people are receiving a hot, well-balanced noon meal; these are people who are physically unable to prepare food for themselves for a brief period, or for the balance of their lives. Meals are delivered five days per week by over 60 dedicated volunteer drivers.

The contributions received help to defray the expense of the meals and to pay drivers for a portion of gasoline used to deliver the meals. The volunteers and clients wish to extend their most sincere thanks to the following individuals, organizations and businesses whose support maintained the Meals on Wheels program in 1983:

Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, Adult Activity Center, First Presbyterian Church, American Assn. of Retired Persons, Pinole and Richmond Chapters, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Arnold, Fiuvi V. Bagalia, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bianchini, Phyllis R. Barusch, Albert Beers, Elsie Brusco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besette, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Besette, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuko Bill, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bishop, Mary Bruemmer, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brisbin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruzone, Cafeteria Workers, Chevron Co., Ursula Carter, Laura Carey, Carmella Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter, Nina Z. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chan, Catholic Ladies Aid Societies No. 56, St. Cornelius Church No. 61, St. Marks Church No. 67, St. Johns Church No. 74, St. David's Church, California State Office, The Chatelains, Esther Christoffersen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dangles, Helen Derby, Madeline Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Donovan, Dorcas Group, First Presbyterian Church, Mary J. Forbes, Sandra Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fruzo, Firehouse Senior Citizens Club, Richmond Annex, Laura Jean Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godbey, Good Shepherd Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Hall, Helmsmen Club of MacArthur Community Baptist Church, Reta Hall, Ella Heisler, Holy Trinity Episcopal Thrift Shop, Walter D. Hughes, Alton S. Johnson.

Ludd J. Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Rae Kirkland, Helen Kirley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles, Ladies Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Loe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.E. MacDonald,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maynard, May Women's Club, Macpherson, Medical Bank, Judge Samuel Nick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moniz, June Moeller, and Mrs. John D. Mary-Martha Circle, Lutheran Church, Sarah Group, Grace Lutheran Church, O'Brien, Barbara A. sen.

Alma Onwarsy, Mrs. Chester D. P. Sephine D. Pitts, Pt. monad Baptist Church, mona Council 206 D. of Pochontes, Rich

Auxiliary Galileo Richmond Business Professional Women's Club, Emily E. Richmond Retired Nurses Assn., S. arians of MacArthur tist Church, San Pab tural Club, Sta Chemical Co., St. C lius Senior Aux. Ce

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stauve, St. Monica's ish, St. Stephen's P. St. Vincent de Paul S. of Pinole, Suen I. T. Dale Tipton, Mr. and Samuel J. Teese, M. Mrs. Iglvarts Timm Ten-Twenty Moll Club, Joseph's Coat Triple C-CCB Club, Methodist Church, Sobrante, United M ist Women of Pinole lejo Fellowship, M. F. Whittlesey, M. tworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wightman, Mr. and Wm. H. William Women's Auxiliary, national Assn. of M ists, Women's Di C.C.C. Apt. Assn. and Mrs. Wm. Wood. Mrs. Stephen Lorene H. Wood, Mrs. Robert G. Y. Marjorie Zaragoza.

Interested groups ing to know more ab Meals on Wheels pr and elderly or dis persons needing hos vered meals on a tem or permanent basis telephone the Me Wheels office, 233 located at the Mac Community Baptist in San Pablo.

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BG



# Getting down to business

## Learning what consumers really want

By JIM GRODNIK

**EL CERRITO**—They patrol El Cerrito Plaza armed with clipboards and smiles, stopping strollers with questions like, "Have you seen two movies in the last two months?"

They're almost as much a fixture at the Plaza as the fountains and the benches. Day and night, they're there.

Who are they? They are the front line troops of Field Management Associates, a marketing research firm that occupies offices at 309 El Cerrito Plaza. Over the telephone, door-to-door and in person, the company charts public opinion on everything from movies to margarine.

Upstairs in the offices, the scene was chaotic. Survey-takers, each with a subject in tow, vied for the small cubicles where video tapes of movie previews and advertisements are shown. In an interviewing area, rows of people waited in cubicles opposite one another, like relatives visiting relatives.

The hall was buzzing. "I'm doing ice cream," someone said. "I'm doing Cable TV, I need the room," said another.

Linda Joy, 35, of Richmond, who has been working for nine months, does from seven to 10 surveys daily. Today, she was gauging reaction to the 30-second preview of an upcoming movie, "Against All Odds."

She showed a video tape twice, then fired questions at the subject. "On a scale of one to five, is the movie boring?" "Is it exciting? Is it contemporary? Would you want to see it?"

She took down the answers in pencil, furiously and quickly. Joy is one of a staff of 50 interviewers, who earn around \$5 an hour for probing people's preferences in cereal, detergent, orange juice, soup, politics, coffee and food.

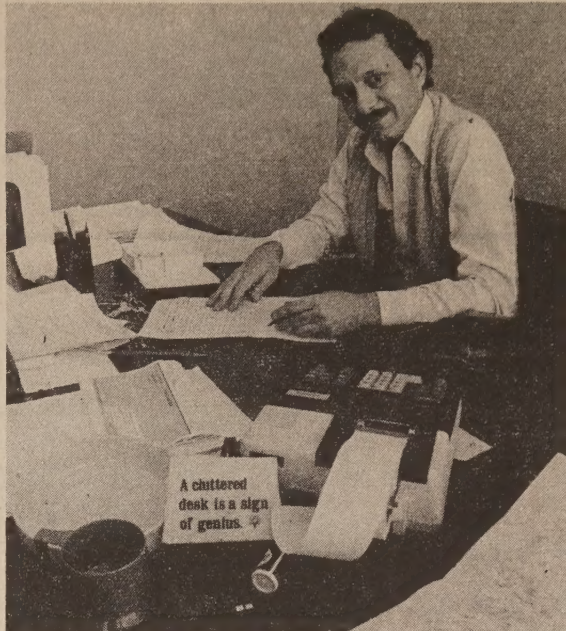
In the Plaza, Joy doesn't look for any particular type of person to interview. "Anybody's a good subject," she said. "It just depends on their mood." She said her approach is successful. "A lot of people say yes to me. I guess it's my charisma and good looks," Joy said with a laugh.

**'Anybody is a good subject,' one interviewer said. 'I guess it's my charisma.'**

Robert Hellman, 35, is the president of Field Management Associates, which he owns with partner Hal Berke. Together they employ five full-time people in addition to the squad of interviewers.

Hellman looked like anything but an executive. He was wearing faded jeans, and a red v-neck sweater. A desk dominates his small office. The only other

**Robert Hellman heads a market research company in El Cerrito which will test consumer opinion on anything from breakfast cereal to politics.**



Times Journal photo by Michael Russell

furniture is a well-worn love seat. The walls are bare, the only decoration a single potted plant in the corner.

Hellman got into the field "ass-backwards," he said. After earning a B.A. from Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, and an M.A. from Long Island University, he went into teaching. Then he decided his history and mathematics background provided a good combination for market research, so he made the jump.

Hellman and Berke moved from New York to open their own company seven years ago. They have been in El Cerrito Plaza for five years.

It was Berke who suggested leaving New York, where they both worked, and going into business together. Just what business was up to Hellman.

"I had to come up with what we wanted to do," Hellman said.

They knew they were going to the Bay Area, but little else. "It was the only time in my life I had a one-way ticket on a plane," Hellman said.

It turned out to be worth the trip. Hellman's clients range from the Bank of America, which wanted to test public reaction to its Versateller machines; to United Vint-

ners, which has sponsored wine-tastings.

You name it, and Field Management has run a survey on it.

"We've made French toast, and we've made tuna fish salad to test a mayonnaise," he said. His company also does research for radio stations, newspapers and candidates for office.

"We specialize in complex surveys. If a company needs (interviews with) 500 people who drank champagne on five different occasions last year, we will find those people," he said.

Hellman is careful to co-exist peacefully with the merchants in the Plaza, so no more than six interviewers are out scouting for subjects at one time.

"We don't harass people, and we don't approach people who are looking in windows," he said. "We have a lot of respect for the merchants."

## Mail bag

(Continued from Page 4)

bearing on one another. I feel that some of the statements and quotes appearing in your newspapers are not only slanted, and have no bearing on this situation, but border on slander. So let's set the Brickyard situation straight from our viewpoint.

In Brickyard Cove, there is a Homeowner's Association, and an Architectural Review Board. When we drew up the plans for our home at Brickyard and submitted them to the Architectural Review Board, we did not have many of the materials at hand to complete the home in the way it was drawn up. We deviated from what we submitted because we found materials which we thought were more suitable and more in line with our personal taste. Unfortunately we did not resubmit our changed plans to the review board. We were building the home, finding the materials as we went along. Inasmuch as the neighbors could see our home under construction, we felt any objections would be made immediately if there were any. After we completed the outside of the home, we were sued by the Homeowner's Association without warning, without discussion.

The lawsuit never came to court as we settled, but it

was very costly from both sides. In the end result we modified our home very little, but the overall resulted in much discontent and hurt feelings on both sides. I think our home is great. I love Brickyard Cove. Your papers stated that we violated a "zoning" ordinance. That is not true. The homes of Brickyard Cove bear no uniformity, no resemblance to one another. It is our opinion that the dispute at Brickyard was based on the fact that some people rightfully resented our failure to resubmit our plans, but that they also did not approve of our taste, and decided to sue us and make us change back to our original proposed plans.

It would seem that the American "Dream" is fast disappearing from the scene and perhaps one of the reasons is that too many people are concentrating on minding the business of others. We seem to be existing in the "me" generation instead of the "we" generation and perhaps we should reflect on the fact that it was individuals and individuality which brought us the lifestyle we cherish so much in this great country.

Sincerely,  
Susan Lompa  
Point Richmond

## We want your blood

The Blood Mobile of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association will visit El Cerrito on Feb. 2.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the van will be at El Cerrito High School, 540 Ashbury Ave.

On Feb. 17, it will be at Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, call 654-2024.

## Looking at military

The League of Women Voters, Richmond Area, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, Barrett and 32nd Street, Richmond.

The meeting will focus on an informational program on the Military Budget conducted by the national security study group. The public is invited.

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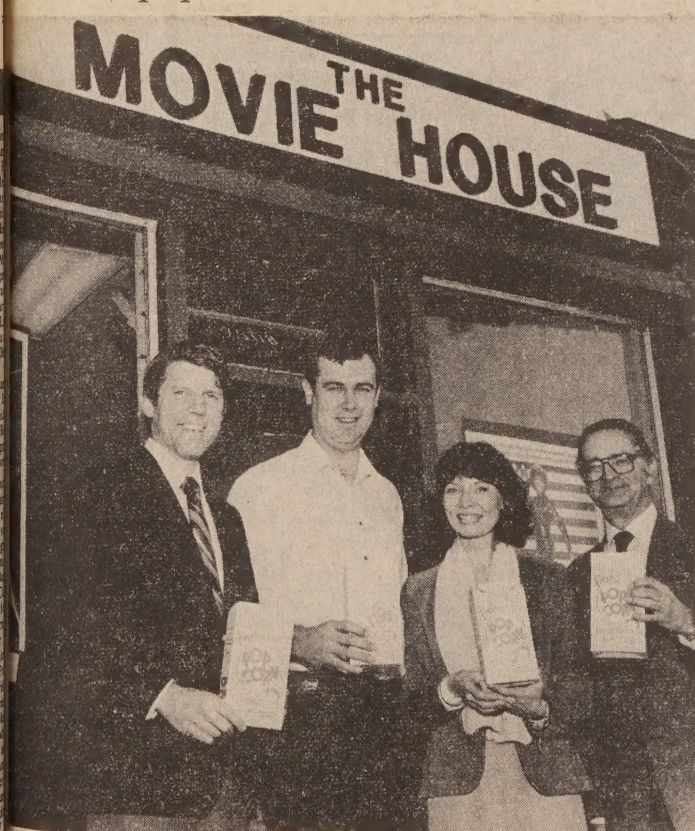


Photo by Luoma Photography

new video store, The Movie House, has been opened at 7508 Fairmont Ave., El Cerrito. Co-owners William and Teresa Davidson rent and sell movies for home video systems. They are shown with El Cerrito Council member Gregg Howe (l.) and Chamber of Commerce vice president Harry Kieffer.

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# Obituary

## Bill Copley

ALBANY — Funeral services were conducted this week for Bill Copley, a native of Oakland.

Mr. Copley, a truck driver for a local beer company, died on Jan. 26 at the age of 54. He was a member of the Teamsters, Local 588 of Hayward.

He is survived by his daughter Robin Georges of El Sobrante, and aunt, R. Ruby Brown and two grandchildren.

Wilson & Kratzer Mortuaries handled the arrangements. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

## Albert J. Miller

Funeral services were held last week for Albert John Miller, a lifetime resident of Berkeley, at Wilson & Kratzer Funeral Homes. Mr. Miller died Jan. 21 at his home in Berkeley at the age of 80.

He was a retired engineer for Chevron, where he was employed 32 years. He is survived by his wife, Williamina, of Berkeley, a son, Donald of El Cerrito, his mother, Eugenie Miller of Berkeley and two sisters, Leonie Boynton and Alice King, both of Berkeley.

Burial at Sunset View Cemetery followed yesterday's services. Memorials may be sent to the Markleeville Historical Society, 6811 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.

## Reading classes set

ALBANY — This spring three speed reading and comprehension training programs are being offered by the Albany Park and Recreation Department.

For information, call 386-2000.

## Weaver sets lecture

Textile historian Mary De Bone will base "Imagery in Orissan Ikats," a slide lecture, on recent visits to an Orissan weaver's village and on her collection of more than 40 Orissan ikat saris, collected from 1974 - 1982.

The lecture will be held Friday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Pacific Basin School of Textile Arts, San Pablo and Virginia, in Berkeley.

The lecture is co-sponsored by The Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, UC-Berkeley.

## Anti-nuke benefit features musicians

The Musicians' Committee for Anti-Nuclear Legislation, (M-CAL), will present a marathon musicale at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste St., Berkeley, on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 3 to 10 p.m. The event will be a benefit for M-CAL and the U.S. Committee Against Nuclear War.

The musicale will feature violinists David Abel and Donna Lerew; sopranos Anna Carol Dudley and Joan Greutner; pianists Julie Steinberg, Annie Devize-Nalozny, Dolores Salas Borgir, Ursula Wang, Katherine Buss, Ed August, and Annamarie and John McCarthy; clarinetist Larry London; and cellist Nicholas Anderson.

The program will consist of works by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Schubert, Ravel, Britten, Mozart, Puccini, Kurka, and Rotherberg.

Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 students. Tickets are available in advance by contacting M-CAL at 845-7234, P.O. Box 7251, Berkeley, 94707.

## What does it all mean?

The Institute of Logotherapy offers free informational meetings on the ideas and methods of Dr. Viktor Frankl, founder of logotherapy ("health through meaning") every Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Feb. 2.

Dr. Joseph Fabry, director of the Institute, or staff members, will present information on what logotherapy is and what the Institute can offer.

The meetings will be held at the offices of the Institute of Logotherapy, 2000 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

LEGAL NOTICE A-1400 NOTICE OF DEATH OF GERALD AUGUSTUS WILSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER THE ESTATE OF GERALD AUGUSTUS WILSON, SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, Case No. 725 Court Street, P.O. Box 911, Martinez, CA 94706.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, contingent creditors, persons who may be interested in the estate of GERALD AUGUSTUS WILSON, notice is hereby given that DINE NELSON in the County of Contra Costa, California, is the representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests that the court appoint DINE NELSON as administrator of the estate of GERALD AUGUSTUS WILSON.

A hearing on the petition was held on February 16, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. in Dept. 14, local Court Street, Martinez, California. If you object to the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections. Your appearance may be by your attorney. If you are a creditor or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court before the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code. The claims will not expire until four months from the date of the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code. The claims will not expire until four months from the date of the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code.

You may examine the petition by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections. Your appearance may be by your attorney. If you are a creditor or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court before the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code. The claims will not expire until four months from the date of the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code. The claims will not expire until four months from the date of the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code.

LEGAL NOTICE A-1400 NOTICE OF DEATH OF SYBIL ELIZABETH WILSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER THE ESTATE OF SYBIL ELIZABETH WILSON, SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, Case No. 725 Court Street, P.O. Box 911, Martinez, CA 94706.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, contingent creditors, persons who may be interested in the will of SYBIL ELIZABETH WILSON, notice is hereby given that DINE NELSON in the County of Contra Costa, California, is the representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests that the court appoint DINE NELSON as administrator of the estate of SYBIL ELIZABETH WILSON.

A hearing on the petition was held on February 16, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. in Dept. 14, local Court Street, Martinez, California. If you object to the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections. Your appearance may be by your attorney. If you are a creditor or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court before the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code. The claims will not expire until four months from the date of the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code. The claims will not expire until four months from the date of the first issuance of letters in section 700 of the Probate Code.

LEGAL NOTICE A-1400 NOTICE OF DEATH OF GERALD AUGUSTUS WILSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER THE ESTATE OF GERALD AUGUSTUS WILSON, SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, Case No. 725 Court Street, P.O. Box 911, Martinez, CA 94706.

The Mayor has a Special Meeting before the Council and the Albany City Charter, which will determine the date for the ballot on THURSDAY, 9, 1984, at 8:00 a.m. in the Office of the City Clerk, San Pablo Avenue, Albany, CA 94706. The public is invited to the procedure. Ejemplares de este anuncio en español se pueden mandar por teléfono 644-8523. Copies of this notice may be obtained by calling 644-8523. JACQUELINE L. BUCK, CITY CLERK. A-270-February 1, 1984.



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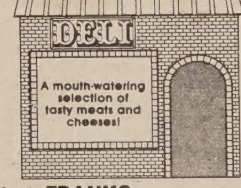


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Prices effective Wednesday, Feb. 1st thru Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1984.

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## Food

# On the joys of cooking with tofu

By JOY IMBODEN OVERSTREET

became a tofu aficionado six years ago, when I first tasted the fresh tofu the Monterey Market sold in plastic bag-lined strawberry baskets for 53 cents. Its mild flavor and delicate texture bore little resemblance to that of the rubbery, slightly sour block that came in a plastic tub of yellowish fluid.

In the past eight years, the number of tofu manufacturers in the United States has quadrupled, and the ready availability of good fresh tofu has gone hand in hand with increased consumption. According to Bill Shurtleff, whose book *Tofu* introduced thousands of Americans to this versatile food, tofu consumption has risen 20 percent per year since his book came out in 1975, and there are 45 other books on the subject.

Why this popularity? First, it is a very inexpensive source of high-quality protein, made from soybean milk. Second, for the health-conscious, it is low in calories, and contains no cholesterol, saturated fat, or salt. Third, its chameleon-like nature appeals to the adventurous cook because it adapts well to many different methods of preparation, taking on the flavors of the ingredients blended with it.

Tofu is available in soft, regular, or firm styles - the difference being in the amount of water that is squeezed out before wrapping. The flavor and texture vary from manufacturer to manufacturer, depending partly on the coagulating agent, but mostly on freshness. Taste-test a variety of tofus and which ones you prefer.

My favorite way of fixing tofu is extremely simple. I take a couple of half-inch slices off a block of regular tofu, drain them for a couple of minutes between paper towels, then cut into cubes, sprinkle with salt and mix with a tablespoon of good mayonnaise and some cubed avocado. Eat as is or put in the pouch of a whole wheat sesame seed bread.

Graceann Walden, a cooking teacher from El Cerrito who specializes in Thai cuisine, is also a tofu lover. In her far more elaborate in her treatment of this delicacy. At the "Great Party," a culinary extravaganza at the Moscone Center to benefit the Children's Garden in San Francisco, she brought her fried tofu in Thai peanut sauce. Though she feared that the guests, who had paid \$50 to sample the elegant fare of the Bay Area's finest purveyors, would scorn her humble offering, the dish turned out to be the hit of the evening.

The starred (\*) ingredients for the peanut sauce below are available at markets specializing in Southeast Asian food, including Binh Duong Market, 11065 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, Wing Lung Grocery, 1947 Grove St., Berkeley, and the Saigon Market, 441 Ninth St., Oakland.

## Fried Tofu Cubes

### Spicy Thai peanut sauce

The fried tofu:  
2-oz. blocks of firm tofu  
Peanut oil for deep frying  
To give the tofu a denser, chewier texture, press it by placing each block in four sheets of paper towels, placing between two folded newspaper sections and weighting down with a can of soup or vegetables for at least 30 minutes. (If you're using regular tofu, keep the weight on to remove excess water.) Cut each block into 32 cubes. Heat 2" peanut oil in a wok or skillet to 375, and fry the cubes, half at a time, frying till light brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels and refrigerate overnight to improve texture.

Spicy Thai peanut sauce  
In a clean electric coffee grinder or blender pulverize:  
1 piece of kaffir lime\*  
1 piece of galangal about the size of a dime\*  
1 inch piece of finely sliced lemon grass stalk (the part with the leaves)  
Food processor mince 4 cloves of garlic then add the spices above plus:  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup ground red chili powder (or to taste)  
1/2 cup T. Fish sauce (Nam Pla)\*  
1/2 cup shrimp paste (kapee)\*  
1/2 cup chunky peanut butter  
1/2 cup coconut milk (an excellent brand is Chaokoh, Thailand)\*  
Process the mixture for one minute, stirring down. Pour into a saucepan and cook over medium heat till thick, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Turn off heat and add fried tofu cubes to sauce and cook two minutes to heat through. Serve on toothpicks as an hors d'oeuvre.

### Son hosts celebration

EL CERRITO — George and Myrtle Scott, of El Cerrito, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 1 with 80 of their relatives and friends at the home of George Roy, in Tara Hills.

Scott, a native of El Cerrito, retired from Stege Sanitary District in 1973. He keeps active in the Senior Citizens Club at El Cerrito Community Center.

Among the guests were the couple's daughter, Pearl Scott, of Grass Valley. Others at the party included children Dennis, Danny, Donald and Janeen Phillips; Denise Anderson, Deanna Ticson and Darren



more minutes to heat through. Serve on toothpicks as an hors d'oeuvre.

Walden, who has a Dial-A-Cook service and goes directly into homes to prepare meals, uses tofu in Western-style dishes as well. Tofu "meatballs" for spaghetti sauce, can be converted to tofuburgers with a few minor changes and even confirmed meat-eaters will enjoy them.

### Tofu meatballs for spaghetti

1 1/2 lbs. firm-style tofu, pressed (see above) and crumbled  
4 T. tomato paste  
2 eggs

### Wheeler promoted

Marine Cpl. Robert B. Wheeler, son of John T. and Beatrice C. Wheeler of El Cerrito, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aircraft Group 42, Naval Air Station, Alameda.

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### Artist sets critique

Sheila O'Hara will show slides of her woven textiles, discuss her career and critique student work at Pacific Basin School of Textile Arts, Virginia at San Pablo, in Berkeley. This guest artist critique will meet Monday, Feb. 6 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$6.

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3/4 c. grated parmesan cheese  
3/4 c. chopped walnuts  
1/2 c. bread crumbs from toasted whole wheat bread  
1/2 t. each dried basil and oregano leaves, crumbled  
2 T. finely chopped parsley  
3 thinly sliced green onions  
2 cloves garlic, finely minced  
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients well in a bowl. Form into meatballs about 1" in diameter and fry in olive oil till browned on all sides. Add to your favorite tomato-based spaghetti sauce, simmer for ten minutes, and serve on pasta.

To make tofuburgers, omit the basil and oregano, and substitute Monterey jack cheese for the parmesan. Form into 4 large or six medium-size patties and fry in vegetable oil till browned on both sides. Serve on buns with your favorite hamburger garnishes.

Graceann Walden, a cooking teacher who specializes in the cuisine of Thailand, uses tofu in many of her dishes

The following recipe for pineapple-tofu parfait is lightened with the addition of beaten egg white. It is one of the five tofu recipes Walden will be demonstrating at her tofu cooking class, which will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 7 at the Barn Cooking School in Berkeley. At that time she will also conduct a taste-test of many different tofus. For more information, call the Barn at 644-COOK, or Graceann Walden at 237-6735.

### Pineapple-tofu parfait

1 1/2 c. unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
8 oz. soft-style tofu  
1/4 c. honey  
2 eggs, separated  
1 t. vanilla  
Dash of salt, if desired  
1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice, very well drained

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the pineapple juice. Heat the remaining 1 cup juice and add the gelatin mixture, stirring till gelatin is dissolved. Put tofu in the blender or food processor along with the honey, egg yolks, vanilla, and salt. Blend till very smooth, about 2 minutes. Add dissolved gelatin and juice and blend another minute. Pour into a bowl and refrigerate till set, about two hours.

When jelled, whip tofu custard with rotary beater till frothy. Whip the two egg whites in a separate bowl till stiff and fold into the custard, being careful not to deflate. Return to refrigerator till partially set (about one hour) then layer in 4 parfait glasses alternating with the crushed pineapple. Garnish with mint leaves, if available, and refrigerate at least an hour before serving. Serves 4.

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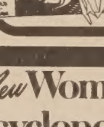


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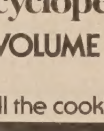


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# Times Journal / section two

## Remodeling: it always takes longer than planned

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

**ALBANY** — The Klahns truly appreciate having a roof over their heads. Not so long ago, they didn't have one, and they got rather wet.

On Sept. 21, construction workers began a major remodeling job on Dale and Ellen Klahn's Stannage Avenue home.

"Within the first week, we had the first rain," Ellen recalled. "As soon as the whole roof was off, the rain started."

She awoke to find water streaming through a light fixture over the bed. She and her husband got up and began bailing out. They put buckets and garbage cans beneath all the fixtures and stayed up the rest of the night emptying them, unable to sleep because the containers were filling so fast.

They rigged up a tent over toddler Elizabeth's crib, resorting to the only available material — plastic. The one-year-old slept on, oblivious to the deluge.

But teenager Johanna, camping in the living room while her own room was under reconstruction, was not

amused by the disturbance.

"She decided she was going to move out," said Ellen. "She's got a lot of girlfriends. She found other accommodations."

"She had a nice way of disappearing when it got rough," added Dale.

The next day, the workers draped tarps over the house and forged ahead. Fortunately, there were only two days of heavy rain, and no more until November when the roof boards were back on.

Such exposure to the elements was one aspect of remodeling the Klahns had not bargained on when they decided to turn their cramped turn-of-the-century two-bedroom house into a three-bedroom one.

The rain on the roofless house was perhaps the most dramatic chapter in their remodeling saga, but just one of many disruptions.

Initially, the builders had estimated they would finish redoing the house a few days before Thanksgiving, so the family went ahead with its holiday plans.

However, the project had to meet modern-day build-



In mid-project, the Klahn house was exposed to the elements

Ellen and Dale Klahn, along with their daughter, Elizabeth, are now enjoying the benefits of a remodeled house



Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

ing codes, and soon turned into a total overhaul. The workers had to replace aging plumbing and electric wiring. They also had to reinforce the overall structure of the house, tearing out some walls and putting in new ones to make the place earthquake-proof.

"I was going to have 20 to dinner on Christmas," Ellen said. "Three days before Christmas, I said, 'I can't do this!' I found somebody else to have the dinner."

The remodeling still is not done. On a recent Saturday, one worker had arrived to putter, plane and caulk around a new flight of stairs. With their budget for hiring professionals exhausted, Ellen, an administrator at Lawrence Berkeley Labs, is in charge of painting, and Dale, a metallurgical engineer, is supposed to do window trim and other finishing touches.

Leading a visitor on a tour of the house, Ellen pointed to the spot where the cabinet that held her pots and pans used to be. A nook a few feet away is supposed to house the new cabinet, which has not yet been built. The pots and pans still sit in cardboard boxes under the kitchen table, covered by towels to ward off the soft dust that sifts down when the workers sand.

But with the end in sight, the Klahns are anything but exasperated. "It seems incredible, now that it's getting finished," Ellen said.

The roof is long since restored, with a roofline five feet higher and a steeper pitch to the sides, creating new possibilities for what used to be bare rafters and a narrow, unfinished attic. A surprisingly commodious suite of rooms (master bedroom, office for Dale, walk-in-closet and bathroom) has sprung up within the added space, well-lit by windows and a slanted skylight commanding a panoramic view toward the south.

"We can see both bridges (the Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge) when it's not foggy," noted Dale. "We see the Claremont. We see the Campanile."

Johanna's room, tucked by the back door on the first floor, now has a higher ceiling with a loft bed and a large closet underneath.

The 13-year-old and her friends are enraptured by the new arrangement, according to her mother. "They can play the stereo as loud as they want," Ellen said. "They sit in the closet and close the door and play the stereo, four or five of them at a time. I don't even know they're there."

Once work on the top floor is done, the first-floor bedroom that Dale and Ellen now share with Elizabeth will belong to their younger daughter alone.

Dale and Ellen clearly are delighted with the results; and with the man they hired to design the scheme, local planner and architect Kwan-lam Wong.

Dale met Wong in the fall of 1982 when he enrolled in Wong's home-remodeling course at Albany Adult School (Wong is giving the course for the third time this term).

"In that class," Dale said, "I learned what a long, complicated process remodeling involved. I decided I'd rather have Kwan-lam handle the headaches and take ad-

vantage of his knowledge, so we hired him."

Wong and the Klahns considered a variety of options before settling on the final plan.

"It was kind of difficult to add anywhere but up," said Wong, "so that's what we did."

He did not want to add a third story, he said, because that would have been out of scale with other houses on the block and cast a shadow on a neighboring yard. So he latched upon the idea of expanding the space beneath the roof.

Wong's design also called for extending the back of the house. As an afterthought, the front was extended well, enclosing a steep flight of stairs that previously led to the entrance outside.

This stage of the project led to a minor skirmish with Albany planning officials, because the extension placed the front wall four inches over the city's required setback from the sidewalk.

Wong went to the city planning department to discuss getting a variance, aware that Albany is tough when it comes to exceptions to zoning rules.

"We asked for their leniency and their mercy to go with it, and their answer was a flat, solid no," he said.

But neighbors up the street endorsed the plans, and the planning commission granted the variance by unanimous vote.

"The variance hassle til we won it, was a pain, Dale said. "For four inches seemed a bit petty."

Wong called the city "reasonable" about other aspects of the project. Since the house, they had to upgrade elements to meet code and regulations that did not exist when the house was built. Technically, the zoning administrator could have required them to remove a whole wall of northward-facing living room windows as being too close to the property line — but did not.

Despite the fact that the project has taken a couple of months longer than planned, the Klahns are pleased with their contractor, Sun Country of Oakland. "Excellent workers," Dale said.

During the height of construction, seven or eight large men would be at work around the house at a time, Ellen recalled. To add to the confusion, little Elizabeth was just starting to walk.

The Klahns managed to take the commotion in stride. "I really enjoyed dealing with the workers," Ellen said. "They become so much a part of your life, because they're always here. Even New Year's Day they were here Christmas eve, they worked 'til 4 or 5 at night."

The Klahns had contemplated moving to a bigger house when Elizabeth came along, but decided to work with what they had because they liked their neighborhood so much.

Asked if they would do it over the same way, Dale said without hesitation, "Sure, absolutely."

Ellen paused for a moment, then said, "I might move out."

## East Bay residents fight BART-airport extension

A proposed \$340 million BART extension to San Francisco International Airport has met with anguished cries of opposition from eastern Alameda and Contra Costa County residents.

The BART extension is just one component, and probably the most controversial one, of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's (MTC) 10-year shopping list of new Bay Area rail starts that was the subject of last Thursday's hearing in the Oakland City Council chambers.

The rail plan, drawn up by the MTC staff last year, is intended to generate a consensus when the region's transit planners journey to Washington, D.C., in March to secure federal funding.

Also included in the list are BART extensions to north Concord and to the Warm Springs district of Fremont, Santa Clara Valley's Guadalupe Corridor light rail line, two extensions of San Francisco's Muni Metro, and an automated rail link between BART and the Oakland airport.

The plan also seeks to preserve rights-of-way for fu-

ture BART lines to Livermore, Antioch and Hercules, as well as other lines in Santa Clara and Marin counties.

The BART airport extension was supported by the Bay Area Council, a group of 350 major Bay Area firms, by the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research Association (SPUR), which is also business-oriented, and BART itself. It has also drawn the favor of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, which views it as a way to reduce traffic congestion in the city.

Lisa Claremont, assistant director of SPUR, praised the airport extension as a "strategy for making San Mateo County eager to participate in the BART system," which she said is "imperative" to San Francisco.

The BART airport line, as presently contemplated, would include no stations between Daly City and the airport. But backers of the plan hope the line would induce San Mateo County, which does not currently belong to the BART district, to finally join and help pay for intermediate stops, since the airport extension would run through the northern part of the county.

A competing plan would extend the Caltrain Peninsula rail service from the current depot at Fourth and Townsend streets to downtown San Francisco, a project that would cost an estimated \$341 million for a 2.3 mile extension.

The MTC staff questioned against the Caltrain move, citing questions about the rail line's long-term future, but it drew support Thursday from San Mateo County Supervisor John Ward as "an achievable first step" in decreasing congestion in the Peninsula corridor.

Ward also proposed a station be included in a turnaround and storage area BART is currently building in Colma.

Residents of the Pittsburg-Antioch area of Contra Costa County and of the Dublin-Pleasanton-Livermore area of Alameda County have raised a fierce protest against extending BART into any non-BART county before they receive what they perceive to be their fair share of service.

Assemblyman Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, said the MTC must "consider the folks who have paid hundreds of millions of dollars" into the BART system since a half-cent sales tax increase was designated for BART in the 1960s.

Campbell and other speakers pleaded that the commission alter its rail plan to include BART extensions at least to Dublin on the Livermore line and at least to West Pittsburg on the Antioch line.

One innovative proposal, offered by Alameda County Supervisor Don Excell, calls for the building of a BART station in Dublin, to be served in the near term by buses and eventually by BART trains.

Representatives from West Contra Costa County also want BART extended on the Richmond line toward Crockett.

## Media blitz to save bus link

By NORMAN COLBY

A \$15,000 media campaign is being launched to entice more riders onto the "Z" line buses between the West County and Martinez.

A report revealing that Z-line patronage has fallen far below expectations prompted the move last week at a BART steering committee meeting.

Posters, advertisements and editorial publicity will be sought starting Feb. 15, according to BART spokesperson Cy Moubert.

Prepared by an AC Transit official, the report shows that the Z-line has been attracting fewer than half the number of customers needed to bring fare box revenues up to the goal of 10 percent of budget expenses.

Started last July, the Z line is a one-year, \$300,000 pilot project financed through the state Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The money was allocated in response to demands for regular, hourly bus service in both directions between El Cerrito and the county seat in Martinez.

Although there are numerous stops in Richmond and other West County cities, the number of riders has averaged barely 100 per day, compared to the goal of between 200 and 300, according to the report.

In seeking the service, proponents had argued that ridership would exceed 500 per day. There was an original outlay of \$15,000 for advertising.

Moubert said the best month was August when there was a daily average of 115 riders. The lowest was December with 85.

During the meeting, committee member Lita Krowch urged a new effort to get additional riders. She said a community effort has already begun, as organized at a recent public meeting in the Richmond Library.

Moubert said improved ridership might lead to additional financing for second year of the pilot project, starting in July.

However, the money would have to come from the state, he said. This would reduce state transportation funding going for other West County transit operations,

some of which, such as WestCAT in Pinole and Hercules, have already announced budget difficulties.

The meeting ended with the appointment of two committees to spread the word of the Z line availability to commuters and other West County residents needing the service, such as jurors.

Another meeting is scheduled for Feb. 27 at the Richmond library.

## Tax money returned to cities, counties

California cities, counties and transit districts received \$166.1 million in January from the local sales and use taxes collected by the State Board of Equalization.

Alameda County's one percent share of sales and use tax revenue was \$504,000 for January. Albany's revenue was \$51,000.

Contra Costa County was returned \$450,000 as its share of the tax money collected. El Cerrito received \$96,000.

Overall, California cities received \$96.3 million and the counties \$15 million. Counties also received \$27.8 million for local transportation funds.

Alameda County was returned \$1,327,500 in transportation funds; Contra Costa County's share was \$675,000. The Bay Area Rapid Transit District, as a result of the one-half percent sales tax, received \$4,435,200 in tax money for January.

Local sales and use taxes are 6 percent in 51 California counties, and 6.5 percent in the seven counties which have transit districts. The state returns revenue from 1.25 percent to the cities and counties. The balance of the tax, 4.75 percent, goes to the state.

## Frog Prince group has heartfelt reunion

**ALBANY** — The two-year-old Bay Area social networking group, The Frog Prince Conspiracy, will hold its first reunion for all past workshop participants and their guests on Feb. 12, 2 to 11 p.m., at Albany Veterans Memorial Hall.

The event, named "Heartfelt" by its sponsors, is open to the more than 450 persons who have enrolled in the Frog Prince Conspiracy's "Real Men/Real Women" workshops since they began.

"We chose 'Heartfelt' as the name of the event because it expresses a lot of what our group is all about, that if anyone can improve the quality of their relationships, they can improve their lives and maybe the world," said coordinator and member Glenn Hall.

Activities will include new age games, a shared dinner, talent show put on by Network members, and dancing.

The "Real Men/Real Women" weekends were conceived by Conspiracy founders Maria Arapakis of Oakland and Jerry Lipkin, an attorney, of San Francisco in 1982. Purpose of the three-day workshop is to increase the understanding and communication skills of participants in their relationships.

The workshops are designed for single men and women, couples, and family groups who want to break down barriers to communication.

For more information, call 652-4452 or write The Frog Prince Conspiracy, 6121 Rockridge Blvd. S., Oakland, 94618.



# Senior centers

## ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: day-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

## Special Events

Slide show and musical accompaniment, seven Share care festivals, all from the West coast. Presented by announcer Gene Gordon, Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.  
Get tickets at center for Walt Disney's "Great Ice Day" at Oakland Coliseum, Friday, Feb. 10. Bus will leave center at 11 a.m., stop for lunch and go to show. \$13, includes show and transportation.  
Assistance for Alameda County residents, by appointment, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m.  
Complimentary facial by Shirley Cox, sign up at center, limited to 6, Friday, Feb. 3, 10:30 a.m.  
Podiatry screening, foot exams and consultation (no appointment), Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8:45 a.m.

## IRS tax assistance

Trained assistants will be here to help you with your tax forms and to answer questions. Bring all pertinent data. Tuesdays, 9-12, 1-4; Wednesdays, 9:30-12:30; Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.

## Classes

Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current world events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-noon; the search for meaning, 10 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as second language, 1-3 p.m.  
Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; rent events, 10-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; i Chi, 1:30-2:45 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-4 p.m.  
Thursday, California writer, 1-3 p.m.  
Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.  
Saturday: (every 4th Saturday), American short story, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; writing, 1-4 p.m.

## Continuing Events

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 2 p.m.  
Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.  
Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.  
Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.  
Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.  
Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.  
General center meeting, first Thursday every month, 3 p.m.  
Social Security field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

## Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito City, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.  
Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons with wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

## Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.  
Feb. 15-25, Royal Cruise, Panama Canal celebration, only \$1998 per person. March 14, Stateline turnaround, 6 per person.

## Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (weekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

## Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

## EL CERRITO Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 626-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

## Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral group.  
Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., beginning drawing; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.  
Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 10:30 a.m., beginning bridge; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge or choral group.  
Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 1-2 p.m.,

small appliance drop off.

Fridays: 9 a.m., themes in world art; 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

## Special Events

Thursday, Feb. 2, 10:30-1, information and referral with Bea Fields.  
Feb. 8, 1 p.m., poetry reading.  
Friday, Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m. social security representative.  
Wednesday, Feb. 22, noon, public health nurse.

## Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

On Feb. 6, at 12:45 p.m., George Abbott of the El Cerrito Crime Prevention Committee will show a film on neighborhood protection.

## St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lectures.

On Feb. 7, Hilari Hauptman of the Arthritis Foundation, will discuss improved functioning for arthritis.

## Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

## Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

## Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

## KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Morning activities include knitting instruction, beginning French conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is group singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for \$7.75 cents on the remaining Thursdays.

Feb. 2, Pianist Araks Aghazarian gives a classical music recital.

## OTHER CITIES

### North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities include needlework, theater, English, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art, history.

### Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays), \$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, drama, cards, service projects, needlework and games.

Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

### St. James Center

St. James Senior Center, located at St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, meets Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Craft classes (water color painting, knitting, crocheting, flower-making) are taught in the morning. Lunch, which costs 50 cents, is at noon. Afternoon program includes information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk-dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School adult education program. Director is Isabelle Leavitt. Call 524-4616 for information.

## Seal watchers' guide



Mono Lake Committee is sponsoring all day bus tours to the elephant seals breeding grounds at Ano Nuevo State Preserve on Wednesdays, Feb. 8, 15 and 22. Cost is \$20. For information and reservations: 526-1260.

## Clubs

### ALBANY

**High 12:** On Feb. 6 the Albany-Berkeley High Twelve No. 8 will meet at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza for lunch at noon and to conduct its regular business meeting. Charles Hughes will preside.

**AARP:** Albany Chapter 2618 of The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church, Marin and Stannage.

The featured speaker will be a firefighter from the Albany Fire Department, who will speak on "Fire Prevention," followed by a question and answer period.

Cookies for the social hour are being donated by Olivia Bradford, Gladys Johnson, Mildred Sandell, Estelita McFarland, Gladys Ellerbusch, Betty Mayo, Jewell Castell, Helen Wessleder, Berta Janke, Maria Nelson and Shirley White.

The chapter is planning a turn-around trip to Stateline on March 21 (Wednesday), leaving El Cerrito Plaza (Pole K-3) at 7 a.m. and returning at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$17 per person, which includes transportation, cash refund and food or beverage coupons. Call Vilma Brown, 525-4913, for information and reservations.

The chapter will celebrate its 8th anniversary with luncheon on March 3 (Saturday) at El Cerrito City Club, Potrero and Kearney, at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.50. For reservations and information call Babe Spahnower, 848-4870, or Benny Benony, 848-7623.

**Squares:** Square dance with Ron Haggerty of the Sundance Squares every Tuesday night, Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson. Beginners class from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; mainstream plus brush up class, 8:30 to 10:15. For information call 526-7539.

**Albany Squares:** Learn to dance with Doug Clark, caller, and club members. Beginning and mainstream class will start on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Albany Methodist Church, 980 Stannage. For information call Doug at 797-3391 or Lesley at 776-5815, ext. 309 or 526-7891. The first three classes are free to beginners.

**Pocahontas:** Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., 8 p.m.

Workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1917 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., making craft articles.

Future plans include a friendship night for Feb. 27, and a garage sale on May 5.

**Albany Lions Club** meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

**Albany Rotary:** Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

**Frosting Freaks:** Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

**Scandinavian Club:** Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

**Bridge club:** The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

**American Legion:** Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

**American Legion Auxiliary:** Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

**Golden Gate Lionesses:** Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Soroptimists:** Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Toastmistresses:** The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research La-

batory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany. For information call 486-3736.

**Toastmasters:** This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

**Scrabble:** Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Caran Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

**Chorus:** The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

**Booster Bingo:** Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

### EL CERRITO

**Gardeners:** The El Cerrito Garden Club will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. After business meeting, refreshments will be served.

The conservation program will be highlighted at 10 a.m. by a presentation by John Aikin from San Francisco Zoological Society Raptor Research and by a visit from "Ishi," a bald eagle. At 11:15 a.m., the film "A Helping Hand — The Penny Pines Program" will be presented. Connie Brannon of the United States Forest Service. Non-members may attend for a donation of \$2.

Hostesses will be Irene Biela, Lois Jones, Sally McCleery, Kay Riddell, Madeline Shea and Grace Wong. Flower arrangements for the tea table and speaker's table will be furnished by Ayako Ishizuka and Helen Knudsen.

On Jan. 28, Doreen Spellman of the El Cerrito Garden Club was honored as "Woman Gardener of the Year" by the Oakland-East Bay Garden Center. Spellman chairs the club's civic beautification projects and has organized numerous work parties to plant and maintain the landscaping on Mooser Lane. Plantings have also been made on the Potrero strip and at the Contra Costa Civic Theater and its parking lot under the direction of Georgia Brumbaugh, assisted by Ilse Diemont, Maureen Holt, Alda Hom, Mary Newirth, Marilyn Place, Esther Sergeant and Bobbie Wheeler.

Sixteen members of the club attended the Bridges District luncheon and fund raiser in Walnut Creek on Jan. 26. The theme was "Flowers With Love," and floral pieces were donated by club members Benita Carnes and Dorothy Lum.

**Ladies Aid:** St. John's Catholic Ladies Aid Society Branch 67, will celebrate its 52nd anniversary Sunday, Feb. 19, by attending the 12:30 p.m. Mass at St. John's Church and a luncheon at the Cerrito City Club, corner Potrero Avenue and Kearney Street, at 1:30 p.m. Donation for the roast beef luncheon is \$6.50. Send reservations to Mary McElhannon, 6112 Sacramento Avenue, Richmond, 94804, or call her at 525-3289 by Feb. 15.

This branch was organized Feb. 18, 1932, and has cared for the relief calls in the parish for many years. Current charity work includes some relief, monetary donations to St. Vincent Dining Room, Meals on Wheels, Bay Area Crisis Nursery, Pinole Birthright, Hanna Boys Center, John's School for Scholarship, and Mass offerings. Senior members volunteer time at St. John's Senior Center to help at the church. At Christmas 53 "cheer baskets" were filled and delivered to shut-ins in the parish and to convalescent homes, along with 17 shawls, 15 lap robes, and pair of slippers. Members provided four layettes for Pinole Birthright.

For additional information call Marcella Doan, 525-1491.

**TOPS:** The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 232-2272.

**Dancers:** Learn to square dance with the Bay Area (Continued on Page 13)

## BERTHS

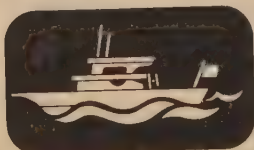
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# Sports wrap-up

## Albany

**BOYS BASKETBALL** — The Cougars lost to Piedmont 52-43 on Jan. 24. Down 28-22 at the half, the Cougars rallied to tie the game 35-35 after three quarters, but Piedmont pulled away in the final stanza.

**Cary Wilson** had 11 points, **Frank Rice** had 16, **Art Collins** had four and **Kevin Tannahill** added nine to pace Albany scorers.

The Cougars bounced back against Harry Ells with a 68-46 win on Friday, Jan. 27. Using a hustling, half-court press, the Cougars forced 25 turnovers. Rice had 16 points and nine rebounds and Wilson added 13, as the Cougars came from behind and stormed to a 35-24 third-quarter lead.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — Against Piedmont on Jan. 24, Albany fell 40-34. **Sonya Briscoe** led the Cougars with 14 points and two rebounds. **Gina Tanuz** had eight points and eight rebounds. **Monica Shaw** had one point and pulled down seven rebounds. **Lisa Borreani** had nine points. **Tara Bietz** had two points and five rebounds.

The Cougars' league record fell to 0-5 as they lost to Harry Ells 43-25 on Jan. 27. It was Ells' first ACAL win of the year.

Briscoe had nine points and grabbed three rebounds. Shaw eight 8 points and 13 rebounds. **Laurie Chelemedos** had two points and two rebounds.

Coach Yvonne Arnold analyzed her inexperienced squad this way: "They aren't as physical as the other teams. The other teams push and shove and bump. Once we get beat up enough we'll turn around and give it back." Arnold said lack of aggressive play has meant almost no offensive rebounding so far this season.

## El Cerrito

**BOYS' BASKETBALL** — The Gauchos swamped Richmond 77-43 in RBAL action on Jan. 24. Guard **Tony Hollins** lead El Cerrito's scorers with 15 points. Center **Calvin Andrews** and guard **Billy Gooden** added 12 each, as the Gauchos waltzed to victory after building up a 44-12 halftime lead.

Other scorers for El Cerrito were: Mitchell, 3; Murello, 7; Totty, 3; Williams, 4; Brannon, 4; Nichols, 8 and Otis, 2.

Against Kennedy High on Friday, Jan. 27, the Eagles knocked El Cerrito out of first place in the RBAL. The 65-51 loss left El Cerrito tied with Kennedy for second place with a 4-2 mark. Pinole Valley now stands alone at 5-1. The Eagles soared to a 25-16 halftime lead and were never headed. Hollins led the Gauchos with 13 points; Andrews had 10 and Nichols had 6.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — Sparked by **Cynthia Jackson**, the Gauchos girls knocked off Richmond 49-44 on Jan. 24. Jackson's 21 points and 17 rebounds led the come-from-behind win. Freshman **Lauren Strickland** also hauled down 17 rebounds, and freshman guard **Lisa Nakamura** chipped in 12 points, while playing her usual hustling defense.

Other El Cerrito scorers were Strickland, 1 and Schultz, 11. Richmond's Melanie Rubin had 24 points before.

fore fouling out late in the game.

Against the Kennedy Eagles, the Gauchos evened their league record at 3-3 with a 45-37 win. Strickland led the way with nine points, 15 rebounds and nine steals.

**WRESTLING** — In a dual meet against Albany Jan. 25, the Gauchos topped the Cougars 42-28. The meet tightened the Central Conference race as Albany's record fell to 3-1, while El Cerrito's climbed to 2-1-1.

In the 156-pound-class, the Gauchos **Bryan Ponchione** topped Chris Holaday, 16-6. **Reed Smith** (128), and Albany's **Jay Yokomizo** wrestled to a 7-7 tie. **Mike Dolge** of El Cerrito (147) pinned Richard Prun.

**Richard Poy** (100) defeated Albany's **Perry Coulthros** 13-3; **Todd Goodwin** pinned his 107-pound Albany rival **Tim Armstrong**. **Amer Moorehead** suffered an injured jaw in a 121-pound match against Albany's **Mark Viale**, after being thrown to the mat. His jaw was x-rayed following the match. Moorehead got the win because the fall was ruled illegal.

El Cerrito's **Josh Green** (134) was pinned by **Miles Orkin** of Albany, and at 140, **Chris Rosenthal** topped **Jim Barreani** 14-0. In the 167-pound class, **Ron Smith** of El Cerrito and **Rodney Windsor** of Albany tied. Albany's **Michael McBride** (177) pinned **Louis Poloni**.

El Cerrito finished eighth out of the 19 teams competing in the El Cerrito Invitational. Smith captured a fifth place with a 9-6 decision, and Wallace took sixth by pin.

Moorehead, wrestling at 114, lost a 9-1 decision. In a title bout, Rosenthal lost a 2-0 decision, and Goodwin dropped a 13-2 decision in his title match.

## Police beat

### ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending Jan. 30:

- **Herbert C. Fredzess**, a 24-year-old Richmond resident, was arrested Jan. 30 after police stopped his automobile at Key Route Boulevard and Brighton Avenue for a traffic violation. Police found a spring blade knife in Fredzess' possession.

- The Albany Fire Department put out a wall fire in an empty apartment in the 900 block of Solano Avenue on Jan. 28. The fire apparently started when a telephone book, left on a heating vent, began to burn.

- A gold necklace and money were reported stolen Jan. 29 from an apartment in the 500 block of Pierce Street.

- A Trasher bicycle, worth \$160, was reported stolen Jan. 29 from a house in the 1100 block of Stannage Avenue.

- A woman jogging past Sears Bank, 1377 Solano Ave., on Jan. 27 discovered a brown leather coin purse on the ground, containing \$182.72. The jogger turned the purse over to the bank manager.

- A camera and Sony Walkman were reported stolen Jan. 27 from a house in the 800 block of Ramona Avenue.

- A man, with an unpopular habit these days, called police Jan. 27 to complain he was thrown out of Erle's Solano Club, 1403 Solano Ave., for smoking a cigarette. But the club owner said the customer, who was bumping into people with a lit cigarette, was asked only to be careful.

- Police were called to an Albany house after a report a crocodile was loose. Police used a noose to catch two crocodiles and returned them to their cages.

- A 24-year-old woman came face-to-face with a thief police suspect of three robberies in the Solano Avenue area. Police said on Jan. 26 the thief rang the doorbell at the woman's apartment in the 700 block of Solano Avenue and after receiving no answer, used a pipe wrench to force the door open. The woman saw the thief and then ran out of the apartment. The thief escaped with the woman's purse.

- A different kind of thief was caught trying to get into a house in the 800 block of Cerrito Avenue on Jan. 26. Police found an opossum trapped in a passageway beside the house, after a woman called to report suspicious noises.

- An angry Solano Avenue resident allegedly threw a brick at four members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, including two small children, after the missionary team attempted to discuss their faith with the woman on Jan. 25. No one was injured and no charges have been filed.

- A 27-year-old Kains Avenue resident called police Jan. 25 and reported someone was stealing her 1979 Ford Mustang. Shortly later police arrested Darrell Reed, a 28-year-old resident of Oakland, who was driving the automobile on Interstate 80.

- **Jessie B. Lynch**, a 23-year-old resident of Richmond, and two juveniles were arrested Jan. 25 shortly after they attempted to rob three rooms at the Villa Motel on San Pablo Avenue.

- An am-fm stereo cassette and a briefcase were reported stolen Jan. 24 from an automobile parked in the 500 block of Pierce Street.

There were 18 adult arrests this week.

### EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police reported the following incidents,

(Continued on Page 14)

among others, for the week of Jan. 23-Jan. 30:

- A woman's purse containing \$661 was stolen from McDonald's, 11831 San Pablo Ave. A man took it from the table where the 46-year-old woman was eating. He said, "Would you hand me that?" grabbed the purse and ran.

- On Jan. 28, the Mohawk gasoline station, 3201 Carlson Blvd. was robbed by a man brandishing a revolver. He told the 22-year-old woman, "Just be cool and go get the money out of the cash box." He left with \$200 in cash in a brown paper bag.

- **Curtis A. Eifield**, 26, Rodeo, and **Stanley M. Middleton**, 18, El Sobrante, were arrested for possession of marijuana for sale. Police found plastic bags of marijuana and open beer cans in their Cadillac El Dorado at the corner of San Pablo Avenue and Hill Street.

- **Steven R. Greathouse**, 38, was arrested after refusing to pay for a meal at Rod's Hickory Pit, 11498 San Pablo Ave.

- On Jan. 26 and 27, batteries were stolen from parked automobiles at the 7000 block of Donal Avenue, and the 1600 and 1700 blocks of Elm Street.

- Thieves in a brown pickup truck stole two bales of cardboard from parking lot of Safeway, 10636 San Pablo Ave. The bales are worth \$20 each, according to store officials.

- **Richard P. Annis**, 20, Liberty Street, El Cerrito, was arrested for petty theft outside Lucky Supermarket in El Cerrito Plaza. Police said he left without paying for bottle of liquor.

- On Jan. 24, a robber with a snub-nosed handgun stole \$200 from the Record Factory, 9999 San Pablo Ave.

- Police found a deer carcass in the 2400 block of Tulare Ave. The deer was headless, and had been gutted.

- After a near-accident at San Pablo and Carlson Avenues, a man in his 30's, wearing a brown business suit and cowboy boots, got out of his burgundy Cadillac and kicked in the fender of a 1962 Chevrolet. "What did you say?" he said to the woman at the wheel of the Chevrolet.

## Clubs

(Continued from Page 12)

**Cuzzin Square dance Club** of El Cerrito. Every Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8647.

**Bridge**: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmont Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Kiwanis**: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

**El Cerrito Rotary**: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

**El Cerrito Lions**: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

**Salt Water Revival**: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

**Coin Club**: The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park clubhouse, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

### KENSINGTON

**Singles**: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, singalongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

**Arlington Women**: Sir Francis Drake in California will be the program for the Arlington Women's Club Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church. The speaker is Warren Hanna, author of "Lost Harbor."

**Alva Koopmann**, Eva Lundgren, Eileen Morrissey, Carol Newman, Marion Webb and Carol Crooks will be in the receiving line. Pouring will be Dorothy Ruthnick and Helen Hirvo. Hostesses will be Jane Braun, Helen Knudsen, Sally Laplace, Doris Hanson, Dorothy Waltz, Bertha Ferguson, Elvira Trace, and Yvonne Fiehn. Decorations will be provided by Adelaide Larson, Rosalie Maynard, Betty Flannery and Dode Miller.

### THOUSAND OAKS

**Overeaters Anonymous**: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

### OTHER COMMUNITIES

**Camera Club**: On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Berkeley Camera Club will hear photographer Patricia Brabant stage the pictorial slide competition at 7:30 p.m. in the Preside Room at Live Oak Community Center, 1301 Battuck Ave. Visitors are welcome.

**Stanford Women**: New members of the Stanford Women's Club of the East Bay will be honored and welcomed by the executive board at a luncheon on Feb. 8 at the home of Nancy Cutter of Lafayette.

Information on membership and public events may be

obtained by calling Pat Janney at 283-6326.

**League**: The Contra Costa Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will host the district council meeting on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Maple Hall Community Center in San Pablo Civic Center.

The registration fee for official delegates will be \$15 and boosters will be charged \$10. For information call Jack Imada, program chairperson, at 236-9109 or 233-4158.

**Retirees**: Retired Public Employees Chapter 51 meeting time and place had to be changed. It will meet the first Thursday in February at 3:30 p.m. in regular meeting place, the Richmond Library Auditorium.

**Men**: The Men's Forum of the North Congregational Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley, meets 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sunday mornings.

**Sweet Adelines**: The Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Deanna at 515-1196 or Carol at 233-5743.

**Bridge**: The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

**Radio Club**: The East Bay Amateur Radio Club is devoted to furthering interest in amateur radio, participation in emergency radio service, and helping those interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses.

Meetings are held second Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at Salvation Army Center, 36th and Rheem, Richmond. For further information call Fred at 233-2076, or Don at 237-1381.



## Fitness With a Flair

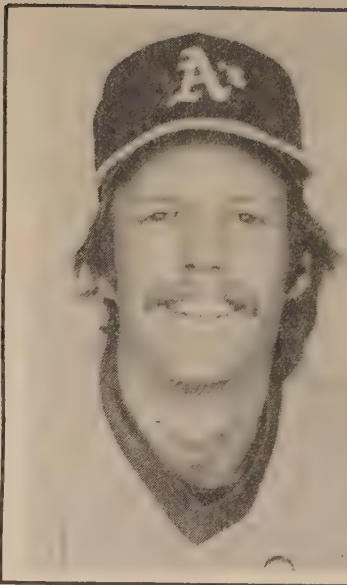
Created by Judi Sheppard Missett

Join the most popular Jazz/Dance fitness program in Northern California. \$18/8 classes—\$31/1 class. Wear loose clothing, tennis shoes or bare feet. Bring a mat or towel for floor exercise.

Classes at the following locations:

ALBANY			
Monday/Wednesday	5:45 p.m.	Linda Chuek 638-7967	Albany Community Center 1123 Eagle Street
Friday	6:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	
Tuesday/Thursday	5:45 p.m.	Linda Chuek 638-7967	Albany Community Center 1123 Eagle Street
Tuesday/Thursday	6:45 p.m.	Pam Riestrutto 655-6201/658-0895	Albany Community Center 1123 Eagle Street
Saturday	9:30 a.m.	Cathy Sierra 525-0537	Albany Community Center 1123 Eagle Street
(NO MAKE-UPS)	10:30 a.m.		
Sunday	10:00 a.m.	Alternating instructors	Albany Community Center 1123 Eagle Street
(NO MAKE-UPS)			
EL CERRITO			
Monday/Wednesday	10:15 a.m.	Cathy England 530-6119	El Cerrito Com. Center 7007 Mosier Lane
Friday			
Monday/Wednesday	4:30 p.m.	Barbara Etzel 525-8704	El Cerrito Com. Center 7007 Mosier Lane
Friday			
KENSINGTON			
Tuesday/Thursday	5:00 p.m.	Pam Riestrutto 655-6201/658-0895	Arlington Community Church 52 Arlington Avenue
Friday			

One free class with purchase of 4 or more classes for new students only. Offer expires Feb. 28. 284-9061. Ongoing classes—register anytime in class.



## On deck

Oakland A's pitcher Chris Codioli will appear at the Albany Little League sign-ups, on Thursday, Feb. 2. Codioli will be on hand to sign autographs and answer questions. The sign up will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be the last scheduled one for the upcoming season. Prices are \$30 for the first player, \$25 for the second, and \$20 for the third. All new entrants are required to show birth certificate for proof of age.

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Photo by Luoma Photography

**MONEY TALKS** — Just opened at 7524 Fairmont Ave., El Cerrito, is Associates Federal Savings and Loan Association, which lends money for personal and business needs. It is a new member of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce. Here chamber vice president Harry Kieffer (l.-r.), under the eye of El Cerrito Mayor Howard Abelson, presents a membership plaque to branch manager Lorraine Collier and loan manager John DeAndero.

## Police beat

(Continued from Page 13)

• John H. Scott, Hayward, was arrested after allegedly putting \$160 worth of cigarettes in a brown paper bag and leaving Lucky Store, 10700 San Pablo Ave., without paying.

• Patricia Marion Gehman, 54, of Purdue Avenue, Kensington, was arrested for petty theft at Payless Drug, 10650 San Pablo Avenue. She allegedly had merchandise worth \$5.67 in her purse.

• Someone set off a burglar alarm by kicking in the kitchen door at the East Bay Methodist Church, 5395 Po-

trero Ave. Nothing was taken.

• A man in his late 20s went into the office of Locators Real Estate, 11155 San Pablo Ave. He posed as a customer for a few minutes, and then said, "This is a robbery." He fled with \$475.

• Teresa Cash, 34, Richmond, was arrested for carrying a concealed, loaded 25 caliber pistol in a fast food restaurant. "I've always carried a gun and I always will," she told police.

There were 18 adult arrests.

## Fatal shooting in El Cerrito

**EL CERRITO** — Police are continuing their investigation into the fatal shooting of a man by the elderly resident of an apartment complex on Lexington Avenue in El Cerrito.

Police said Floyd Tinkham, 69, shot Parry Booth, 24, at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday on Tinkham's second-floor balcony at 552 Lexington.

"He confronted Booth on the balcony," said Lt. Lee Blevins. "There was a shot fired. Apparently, Tinkham asked him what he was doing there."

Booth then stumbled down the apartment building's stairs and dragged himself along Lexington until he apparently collapsed in the 600 block. His body was discovered early Friday morning.

Tinkham told investigators he surprised Booth and yelled for the apparent burglar to halt.

Tinkham could not be reached for comment.

Next to his front door, Tinkham has hung this inscription: "Bless this house and all who enter."

Blevins said the police department received a few angry calls Saturday after newspaper stories reported that Tinkham had been booked in connection with the fatal shooting.

"I've gotten phone calls from people madder than hell that we booked the guy," Blevins said.

"I think people, you know, they are concerned about being raped and pillaged, and when somebody takes ac-

tion they are being chastised, but that is not the case. This is routine.

"We would book the person responsible for the crime and then investigate it. If the investigation goes the other direction to show it was accidental, then it's up to us to determine that."

Blevins said the information collected by the police would then be turned over to the Contra Costa County district attorney for his evaluation.

## Learning to read

Adults and teenagers who cannot read or write can receive free tutoring at Oakland Public Library.

English and non-English speakers may arrange appointments with trained volunteers for free instruction in reading and writing, taught on a one-to-one basis, once or twice weekly for six months or longer.

For an appointment, call Sumi Yamashita 273-3511.

## Mozart music set

**THOUSAND OAKS** — The Pacific Mozart Ensemble will present an evening of Mozart and Bach.

The chorus, under the direction of Richard M. Grant, will perform Cantata 140, Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme (Sleepers, Wake!) by J. S. Bach and Vesperae solennes de Dominicis, K321 by W. A. Mozart.

The concert will be presented Sunday, Feb. 5, at 5 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins, Berkeley.

Suggested donation is \$5, general admission, \$3 for students and seniors. For further information contact Don Miller, 420-5053, or Richard Grant, 849-4977.

## Churches

### ALBANY

#### St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Today at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion with the laying on of hands.

On Feb. 5, the 5th Sunday after Epiphany, there will be a folk mass, with music by Jeff and Ellen Frost. Debenham will be the preacher. The Rev. Russ Moore will celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Debenham and Nabil Yacoub, lay reader. Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands are asked to go to the back of the church. Mary Jane Lindstrom will assist. Ushers are George Coons and Alex Njoroge. A coffee hour will follow the 10 a.m. service. The inquirers' class meets at 11:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the fourth of the Epiphany Series will take place at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Berkeley.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

#### First Baptist Church of Albany

Tonight, the adult Bible study meets at 7:30 p.m. to continue the Gospel of St. John.

Married couples, a new group, meets at 7:30 p.m. Please call the church for the location.

Sunday school classes for all ages are at 9:30 a.m., followed by a worship service at 11. This week, Pastor Alan Newlove will lead a communion service and give the message entitled "The Christian Family."

The church is at 1319 Solano Ave. Phone 526-6632.

#### Gracepoint Baptist Church

Sunday Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m., followed by 11 a.m. worship service. Discussion hour at 5 p.m. is followed by a worship and song service.

Staff includes Rev. Glen G. Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave.

#### Albany United Methodist Church

Sunday, Feb. 5, the Rev. Virginia Hilton will preach: Matthew 5:13-29 the sermon: "This Little Light of Mine." Holy Communion will be observed. After worship, there will be a service of prayer and healing. At 10 a.m., the adult education class will study the apostle Paul's first letter to the Corinthians. Child care is provided from 10 a.m. till noon.

Bible study is on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, quilters workshop meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The church is at 980 Stannage Ave. Call 526-7346.

#### Church of Christ

On Sunday, Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.

The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

#### Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.

Beginners' retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

The priory is at 1358 Marin Ave.

### EL CERRITO

#### El Cerrito United Methodist

Sunday worship on Feb. 5 is at 11 a.m. Church school is at 9:30 a.m. This is the fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Rev. Phillip C. Lawson will preach; his sermon title is "Hold the Light." Installation of 1984 officers will be during the service.

Scriptures: Psalm 112:4-9; Isaiah 58:5-10; I Corinthians 2:1-11; Matthew 5:13-10. Music: "Lord, Speak To Me," by Rickard, will be sung by the Chancel Choir.

For more information, call 525-3500. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

#### Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Feb. 5, from 9 to 9:50 a.m., the adult Bible class and Sunday school will meet in the Parish Hall and Undercroft, respectively. Bible class continues its study of modern problems in the light of Habakkuk. At 10 a.m., Pastor Ralph L. Moellerling will speak on "Light for a Darkening World" from John 1:5; 8:12; Matthew 5:14, 16.

At 11 a.m. a fellowship interlude will precede the public forum. Guest speaker, Prof. Sadosky from UC-Berkeley will talk on "Descent into Abyss (U.S. Involvement in Lebanon)." Steve Fagerhaug, student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, begins his service to this congregation today.

Holy communion is celebrated the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. the adult Catechism class meets to study Luther's Large

Catechism.

Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., under Clarice Moellerling direction, the adult choir rehearses. Monday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. the board of elders will meet.

The church is at 15 Santa Fe. For information, call 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons.

#### Hillside Community Church

Informal fireside service is at 11 a.m. on Sundays, by Dr. Horand Gutfield. For more information, call 524-1462. The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

#### Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The Seventh Day Baptist Church holds services every Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. On Feb. 4, it meets in the main sanctuary, rather than in the chapel. Rev. Steven Crouse is pastor.

The worship begins at 10:30 a.m.; sermon topics: Feb. 4 is "A Sabbath Pilgrimage." Sabbath school follows at 11:45 a.m. A potluck luncheon is held each week at 1 p.m.

For information, call 724-0176. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

#### Mira Vista United Church of Christ

The church is at 7075 Cutting Boulevard.

#### Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church is located 545 Ashbury Ave. Phone 4401.

#### St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The church is located at Potrero and Everett streets. Call 237-0216.

### THOUSAND OAKS

#### Epworth United Methodist Church

Worship celebration on Sunday is at 10 a.m. Pastor Dave Slope will give the sermon and lead in the children's time. Linda Loessberg-Zahl will be the liturgist. Classes for children, and adults are at 11:15 a.m. New classes, prayer study and ways to peace meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1953 Hopkins St. in North Berkeley.

#### Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

"Jesus, Guarantor of a New Nature for a New World Life," will be the message brought by Rev. Eugene Paden at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Feb. 5. This will be a joint service with the Chinese congregation and will be translated into Mandarin by our Minister with Chinese, Rev. David L. Chen. The choir will sing "Day by Day with Each Passing." Wei Li will provide the organ and Joshua Chen at the piano. The service will close with the observance of the Lord's Supper.

On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. there will be family lowship potluck supper. Bible study for youth and adults will be at 7 p.m. Family recreation is held on Friday at 7 p.m. The Chinese and Caucasian choirs rehearse on days at 7:30 p.m.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church is at 21 Catalina Ave., Berkeley.

#### North Congregational Church

"The Beatitude Attitude" is the title of the Rev. Dr. Graham's message Sunday, Feb. 5, at the 11 a.m. worship service. Assisting will be Debra Smith, minister-in-training, and Larry Christy, who will lead in the scripture readings and prayers.

The adult Bible study seminar meets each Sunday 9:30 a.m. This week it will continue study of the Book of Job.

The church is at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in North Berkeley. For further information, call 848-1201.

#### Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

The church is located at the corner of Colusa and Catalina avenues in Berkeley. Phone number is 3773.

#### Northbrae Community Church

The Sunday program includes classes for all ages and nursery care. The Northbrae Community Church is at 2100 The Alameda in North Berkeley.

#### St. Mary Magdalen Church

The theme of the special liturgy at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5 will be "Beacons of Hope." Refreshments open house will follow.

A series entitled "Prayer" will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 15, with Sr. Mary Neil, author and professor of theology from USF; Sr. Mary Mark will present the "Holy Prayer" on Wednesday, Feb. 22; Fr. Paul Scanlon, will talk on Wednesday, Feb. 29, with "The Eucharist Prayer." All sessions will be held in Norton Hall at 2100 The Alameda.

St. Mary Magdalen Parish is at 2005 Berryman Ave., Berkeley.

### KENSINGTON

#### Arlington Community Church

On Sunday, Feb. 5, Rev. Ken Barnes continues his sermon series on "The Transformation Of Our Culture with Interiorization Of Consciousness," drawing on Isaiah 31:31-34 and Luke 17:11-21, with Luke 17:21, "Behold, the kingdom of God is within you," as Scripture reference. Worship is at 10 a.m., as is Sunday school for children from 3 years old through the eighth grade. Open house for infants and toddlers.

At 2:30 p.m., Louise Blaine of Kensington will give a piano concert at the home of Ed and Marguerite. This will be a benefit for the Piano Fund. Tickets at \$5 available from Jo Rinne and Jean McLaughlin.

At 6 p.m. in the chapel, Barnes will lead a meditation and healing service. At 7 p.m. the junior high fellowship will meet with Rev. Jim Russ; and the senior high fellowship will meet with Curt Miner.

Each Wednesday there is a potluck supper at 7 p.m., followed by informal worship at 7 p.m. led by Linda McFadden, with piano accompaniment by Bill Willey. On Friday, Feb. 3, the monthly Friday feature will be shown, preceded by a short cartoon. Admission \$1 includes popcorn.

The Arlington Community Church is at 52 Arlington Ave.

#### The First Unitarian Church

Feb. 5, the preacher will be new intern, Jacques Collins. This is new members' Sunday. Collins and Dorothy Gould are leading "The New UU" which meets on Mondays.

Feb. 3-5, Dr. James Polidora of UC-Davis will be "Teaching People to Enhance their Self-Healing Capabilities." To register, please send your check for \$5 to Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington, 94707.

### OTHER CITIES

#### Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church holds worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with day school at 9:30 a.m. Pastor is Dr. Hoy-San Lok. The church is at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

Love Notes

Give That Special Someone A Message of Love . . .

Family, friends and sweethearts will never forget this Valentine's Day surprise! Send your special someone a "Love Note" which will appear in our classified section on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1984.

For as little as \$5 for 5 lines you can put your message in print. Additional lines only \$1 each. Real easy and so inexpensive. Call today to place your ad!

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

You can include this row of hearts in your ad for only an additional \$2.



You can include this cupid in your ad for only an additional \$5.

DEADLINE FOR MESSAGES:  
Friday, Feb. 10, 1984  
5:00 P.M.

Call Classified 237-1111

## PRE-OPENING SPECIAL



11 month membership \$79 \$20 ENROLLMENT FEE

### MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

8 Aerobic Classes Daily  
Personalized Exercise Instruction  
Universal & Paramount Equip.  
Olympic & Free Weights  
Mon.-Fri.—9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat.—9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Sun.—10 a.m.-2 p.m.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 4 AT 3 P.M.

ULTIMATE FITNESS CENTER

1831 SOLANO AVENUE • BERKELEY  
(Next to McCallum's)



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### 237-1111

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## Advertising Policy:

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The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement.

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Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

NOTICE 005

INSTRUCTIONS 045

HELP WANTED 060

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## HELP WANTED 060

**LOAN PROCESSOR**  
Experienced. Good monthly salary. Vacation. Premium mortgage company. 222-5602. Ask for Neal Smith.

**MECHANIC**—Preferably certified in 1 or more automotive areas. Need field experience late model cars & trucks. Refs required. Apply at 4601 Nevins Ave. Rich.

**MEDICAL ASST.** Back of office exp. nec. Venipuncture, EKG, labs, for busy No. Berk. family practice. 526-1700.

**NEED extra money.** Set your own hours. Call AVON. Call now 798-0722 or 234-9277

**OFFICE MGR.** Motivated exp. and responsible person for growing two person architecture-engineering firm in Historic Pt. Richmond. Bookkeeping exp. required, word processing, computer familiarity helpful. Immediate opening. Send resume and salary requirements to: Interactive Resources Inc. 117 Park Place Pt. Richmond, Ca 94801.

**PAINTER** with professional exp. Non-union. Non-smoker. Must have transportation. 223-0592. Till 9 p.m. only!

**EYE surgeon** in Richmond desires, mature, intelligent, experienced medical secretary to work fulltime to do financial typing, financial record keeping, patient & insurance billing & medical transcription. Competitive salary, regular hours. Call 234-1800, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

**FRENCH teacher** 9:10 hr/wk. 4th-8th grades. Small private school. Must have exp. teaching children, native speaker pref. 845-0876 or send resume to Black Pine Circle, 2027 7th St. Berkeley 94710

**CLERK, Front desk.** Days, Sat-Wed. 3:30-12:00 a.m. Must possess some accounting skills, heavy public contact experience. Applications accepted at front desk from 9-5. 2001 Allison Way, Berkeley.

**GENERAL OFFICE/ORDER DESK.** Computer/CR exposure, will train. Good on detail. Full benefits. Send resume: PPI, P.O. Box 566 El Cerrito, 94530.

**HAIRDRESSER** 1st class private club needs 1st class cutter/stylist. 835-4780

**LEGAL Secretary.** Word processing, Ref. Small law office N. Berk. Hrs. salary exp. 524-9664

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## HELP WANTED 060

**PRESSMAN** experienced on AB Dick 360. Apply in person 9-5, 12875 San Pablo Ave., Richmond.

**RETAIL Exper.** Grocery manager to manage grocery store in Richmond area. Must have min. 4 yrs. grocery management exp. Good salary plus commission. Send resume to 1/6 P.O. Box 488 Harbour Way, Richmond, Ca. 94801

**RN Part time,** weekends day shift, skilled nursing facility. Hrvy wage. Apply Shields & Terrell Convalescent Hospital, 1919 Cutting Blvd. Rich.

**SECRETARY/Legal** Office mgr. Oak. Minimum 2 yrs. 839-3999.

**SOLAR INSTALLATION** Co. Seeks person with B-1 Gen'l. Contractor's Lic. or C-36 Solar-Plumbing lic. Percentage nego. 322-9099

**SUBSTITUTE Teachers** Albany childrens center. \$7/hr. 6 hr./day. Must hold valid Early Childhood Ed. credential or childrens center permit. Contact Melinda Martin Director at 525-2800 or 525-5191. Confidential openings. EOE

**TAX PREPARER,** experienced, full time, part time. 525-1220

**APRIL MANAGER** wanted for student rooming house in Berk. Rent reduction on nice studio, on Benvenue. 10 min from campus. Refs. req. 849-3680. Richard

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## HELP WANTED 060

**TELEPHONE Sales-ideal** for students. Evening work, some day positions. Sell circus tickets from our office. Apply 11070 San Pablo, EC.

**VETERAN'S WANTED**  
Immed. P/T position employment avail. many job skills. Jim or Jerry for further details concerning this great opportunity. Calif. Army National Guard 237-7146

**WAITRESS,** hostess/cashier and prep person. Apply 12555 San Pablo Ave., SP. 2-4 p.m. Mon-Fri.

**WAITRESS-Expt.** for unique new restaurant. Mediterranean Gardens 526-8014 Apply in person 809 San Pablo Albany.

**WAITRESS, fulltime.** Apply in person between 9 & 11 a.m. Plane's, 3721 San Pablo Dam Road, ES.

**TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065**

**APT MANAGER** wanted for student rooming house in Berk. Rent reduction on nice studio, on Benvenue. 10 min from campus. Refs. req. 849-3680. Richard

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## TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

**CONSULTANTS-Multi-**level marketing. Lynell's Skin Care & Cosmetics. \$100-800 mo. 232-0859.

**DELIVERING.** Valentines Day. WANTED, people who like to work hard and move fast. And who have a sense of humor to deliver flowers, candy and balloons. 540-7980, 540-7989

**SECRETARY**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**FREE GIFTS**  
For your convenience, OLSTEIN will be holding an open house for SECRETARIES AND WORD PROCESSORS.

Wed Feb 1 10am-2pm  
2001 Broadway Suite 313  
OAKLAND 835-4455

Stop by for Coffee and chat with our friendly staff. Find out why it is fun, rewarding & easy to be an OLSTEIN TEAM.

**A FREE WORD PROCESSING RULE** will be given to every person who attends ADDITIONAL GIFTS for LEGAL SECRETARIES.

**OLSTEIN**  
Temporary Service

**SALES HELP WANTED 070**

**SALES Person-Sign & lighting.** 10-15% commission 222-7285 leave message

**RETAIL Monterey fish market.** Experience necessary. Tues-Sat hrs. 11-7. Apply in person 12-5:30 p.m., 1582 Hopkins, Berkeley. No phone calls please.

**SALES PERSON**  
Mature, exp. in womens ready to wear. Part-time call for appt. 527-6866. Jerri B. El Cerrito.

**A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?** Join a winning team! We want motivated individuals who are willing to work & learn. We offer success and opportunity. For a confidential interview, LOCA TORS, Mr. Wieling, 232-7184

**WORK WANTED 075**

**HAVE Cosmetologist license.** Assistant \$5/hr. 9am-3pm. 524-4992

**HIGHEST QUALITY** editing, typing, academic & bus/prof. THE OWL-849-4238 (Shattuck/Vine)

**MAN speaks 3 languages** seek part time job no sales. Commission to elderly man? no nursing 724-3657; 3-5 p.m.

**DOMESTICS 085**

**CHILD Care-Light house-**keeping 2-4 wks-85 hr No. Berk. 524-5577 eye

**ATTENTION!!**  
**TELEPHONE SALES**  
**NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS**

**Sure Fire Money Maker**  
**Top Commission**  
**Full or Part time**  
We train you  
No age limit if over 18 years

**CALL**  
**232-1904**  
9-12 A.M. ONLY

## Crossword

ACROSS

1 Campus area  
5 Christ's birthday (abbr.)  
9 Papa  
12 Biblical preposition  
13 Contemptible  
14 Eggs  
15 Selfsame (prefix)  
17 Intermediate (prefix)  
18 Photographic bath  
19 Fiendish  
21 Comfort  
23 Pullet  
24 Time division  
27 California  
29 Sensible  
32 Incapable  
34 Acquired  
38 Sullen  
39 Place between  
38 Singer  
41 Canal system in northern Michigan

42 Subtle  
44 Nine (Fr.)  
46 Faithful  
49 Peter (Sp.)  
53 Jackie's 2nd husband  
54 Puts to work  
56 Bound  
57 Month (abbr.)  
58 Plush  
59 Actress Baxter  
60 Hardwood tree  
61 This (Sp.)  
62 Oodles

**DOWN**  
1 Stop  
2 Bring to ruin  
3 Egyptian sun disk  
4 Gift recipient  
5 16, Roman numeral  
6 Baseball  
7 Arabic word  
8 Has greatest sway  
9 Irish chemist  
11 Cook's measure

16 Lags  
20 Garment (pl.)  
22 Grimace  
24 Russian council  
25 In a short time  
26 Bulgar  
28 Pointed arch  
30 Infamous Roman emperor  
31 Within (pref.)  
33 Irish chemist  
35 Better (comp. wd.)

4







**cope**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 1:**  
 To conceive and develop original...  
 considerably heightened this com...  
 in order to get them to the mar...  
 have to bring others into the act.  
 (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
**QUARANTINE** today, and persons...  
 for the first time will be duly im...  
 be your warm, gracious self.  
**WEDNESDAY** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
 Persons tend to awaken your re...  
 and ingenuity today. In fact, the more...  
 the more likely your suc...  
**THURSDAY** (March 21-April 19)  
 Many mind today to the ideas or propos...  
 just because you didn't think of them...  
 to their suggestions.  
**FRIDAY** (April 20-May 20)  
 For personal gain could come to you...  
 channels you'll least expect. Listen...  
 outlandish presentations.  
**SATURDAY** (May 21-June 20)  
 GEMINI may take a unique turn and draw...  
 could take a unique turn and draw...  
 someone with whom you've never...  
 alone. Each will benefit.  
**SUNDAY** (June 21-July 22)  
 Messages can be gained from a second...  
 you have the capability.  
**MONDAY** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 Comments on the social scene...  
 using for you as of today. Fresh...  
 you into a bright fun world.  
**TUESDAY** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 You should know those ending you were...  
 it should work out as you hope it...  
 of the type of end and results you...  
**WEDNESDAY** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
 Flexible today. A fun interm...  
 itself. Also, keep your engine...  
 might be in the offing.  
**THURSDAY** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
 You may project you today into the...  
 seemingly unrelated situations and...  
 a profit from each end.  
**FRIDAY** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
 TATARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
 To think big today or to use imagina...  
 to promote your self-interests.  
 clients must will today.  
**SATURDAY** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 PISCORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 You should know those ending you were...  
 it should work out as you hope it...  
 of the type of end and results you...  
**SUNDAY** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
 LIBRA (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
 Flexible today. A fun interm...  
 itself. Also, keep your engine...  
 might be in the offing.  
**MONDAY** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
 SCORPIO (Feb. 20-March 20)  
 You may project you today into the...  
 seemingly unrelated situations and...  
 a profit from each end.  
**TUESDAY** (March 21-April 19)  
 TATARIUS (March 21-April 19)  
 To think big today or to use imagina...  
 to promote your self-interests.  
 clients must will today.  
**WEDNESDAY** (April 20-May 20)  
 PISCORN (April 20-May 20)  
 You should know those ending you were...  
 it should work out as you hope it...  
 of the type of end and results you...  
**THURSDAY** (May 21-June 20)  
 LIBRA (May 21-June 20)  
 Flexible today. A fun interm...  
 itself. Also, keep your engine...  
 might be in the offing.  
**FRIDAY** (June 21-July 22)  
 SCORPIO (June 21-July 22)  
 You may project you today into the...  
 seemingly unrelated situations and...  
 a profit from each end.  
**SATURDAY** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 TATARIUS (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 To think big today or to use imagina...  
 to promote your self-interests.  
 clients must will today.  
**SUNDAY** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 PISCORN (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 You should know those ending you were...  
 it should work out as you hope it...  
 of the type of end and results you...

**RODDE 460**  
 VIEW PT. Subdivision.  
 immaculate 1 bdrm, 2  
 bath, Quiet Ct. setting, 3  
 yr. old, 1 owner, Family  
 rm., atrium, fireplace, air  
 conditioning, FHA, A-1  
 Klaus, 799-5408, Apt.  
 20-20-19

**SHARP CUSTOM**  
 Rodeo Highlands Home, 4  
 bedrooms, 2 baths with  
 beautiful view, located in  
 beautiful area of custom  
 homes close to schools,  
 shopping #119 758-8050

**Bartels-Realtors**

**LARGE PRICE  
 REDUCTION**  
 Beautiful condition, 3 bed-  
 rooms, 2 bath in Rodeo  
 with elegant swimming  
 inground pool...Call about  
 this home...#122-8117 or  
 #122-8117. Call today, G-201.

**Security Pacific  
 Real Estate Brokerage**

**SAN PABLO 690**  
 WESTPARK  
 Patio Homes: 2 to 3 bed-  
 rooms, priced from \$89,  
 950. Call 232-8817 or  
 235-9680, after 12 noon.

**OWNER WILL CARRY.**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq.  
 ft. home, excellent value.  
 Call today, G-201.

**LOCATORS  
 222-2722**  
 PRICE REDUCED.  
 Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath.  
 Extra large family room,  
 fireplace, formal dining  
 room, carpeted, G-204

**LOCATORS  
 222-2722**  
 WILL PAY Closing Costs.  
 Very clean 2 bdrm. condo,  
 located above San Pablo  
 Ave. Call today, ask about  
 the low, low price, G-199

**LOCATORS  
 223-4441**  
 EXTRA LARGE  
 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. Wall  
 to wall carpeting. Loads  
 of closet space. Newly re-  
 modeled. Only \$79,950.

**Prime Properties  
 222-5602**  
 \$79,950  
 Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
 bath home. Good assum-  
 able loan, w/10 year home-  
 equity loan, formal dining  
 room. Home appraised at  
 \$87,000. FHA.

**Prime Properties  
 222-5602**  
**TARA HILLS 694**  
 GOOD 3 bdrm starter  
 house, w/garage. In  
 Monteville. Low down  
 payment, financing  
 avail. Only \$63,000.  
 Klaus 799-5408 Apt.  
 20-20-19

**VALLEJO 703**  
 3/2 REMODELED beauty  
 99 Los Cerritos, \$89,500.  
 Owner/Agent 916-924-3070

**REAL ESTATE  
 WANTED 790**  
 BERK Non-denomina-  
 tional church, looking to  
 purchase or lease  
 church in Berk. area.  
 Sanctuary seating ca-  
 pacity 500.  
 Send response to: IG,  
 Box 483, 164 Harbour  
 way, Richmond, 94801.

**MOBILE HOMES 730**  
 LOVELY MOBILE IN  
 Adult park. Move in con-  
 dition. Sellers leaving  
 area. G-197.

**LOCATORS  
 223-4441**  
**INCOME & INVESTMENT  
 PROPERTY 745**  
 RICH By owner, Lovely  
 Duplex, \$80,000. Gar-  
 ages. Assume 9 1/2 per-  
 cent loan, \$36-0495.

**CASH BUYERS**  
 Quick marketing of your  
 income property or busi-  
 ness opportunity. Con-  
 fidential sale if you prefer.  
 Residential or commercial  
 serious sellers only.  
 Call Patrick Pineda, 508-  
 237-3503, leave message.

**Security Pacific  
 Real Estate Brokerage**

**MONEY TO LOAN 788**  
 1st, 2nd, 3rd loans,  
 deed/trust purchase.  
 333-5541/587-5620.

**HOMEOWNERS**  
 Equity loans, bad credit  
 ok. Professional home  
 loans, 707-427-2127. Call  
 collect.

**APARTMENTS FOR  
 RENT-FURNISHED 780**  
 EC-Sunny, quiet, 2 room,  
 in-law unit. Separate  
 entrance, garden, view.  
 \$300. 235-8746.

**BERK N. Studio. Pri-  
 vate entry. Bath. Refrig.**  
 Non-smoker. 325-9094

**RICH 1 & 2 bdrm, furn &  
 unfurn. \$295 & UP. Refs.**  
 req. 233-5000/233-5001

**RICH N. Wards. Spar-  
 kling duplex studio. Ga-  
 rage, patio, view. 235-2907.**

**RICH Southside. 1 bdrm.  
 Large, sunny. Senior  
 citizen preferred. \$285  
 incl. garbage. Avail.  
 1/17. 232-3178**

**RICH, Marina Bay, spec-  
 tacular SF view. New  
 bdrm. 1 bath. \$675 mo.  
 236-5507, 236-7473**

**APTS FOR RENT  
 UNFURNISHED 785**  
 EC 1 bdrm frl-plex; ap-  
 ppls, parking. Pets ok.  
 \$345. Agent 235-8488.

**ALB 1 bdrm. Key Rt. \$460  
 2 bdrm, patio, carport \$530  
 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488**

**BERKELEY  
 CONNECTION**  
 Covering East Bay  
 Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms  
 FLATS-PLEXES-APTS  
 Personal Service  
 845-7821

**HOUSES FOR RENT-  
 UNFURNISHED 800**  
 RICH, lovely 2 bedrooms,  
 appliances, garage,  
 \$375. Fine 3 bedroom,  
 appliances, fireplace,  
 parking, \$450. Agent,  
 235-8488.

**ALB 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new  
 kitchen, din./fam. rd \$950  
 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488**

**ALB New Home-3 bdrm,  
 2 1/2 bath. LEASE-PUR-  
 CHASE \$1500 mo. \$3000  
 forfeitable deposit.  
 1082 Tevlin  
 526-2607 or 841-5955**

**ALB Just remodeled 3  
 bdrm, 2 bath. Yard,  
 deck, fireplace, laundry  
 area and view. Close to  
 schools and shopping.  
 \$1050. 549-1112.**

**OFF with the Old, On with  
 the New. Sell or Buy with  
 Classified. 237-1111.**

**HOUSES FOR RENT-  
 UNFURNISHED 800**  
**BERKELEY  
 CONNECTION**  
 Covering East Bay  
 Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms  
 HOUSES-COTTAGES  
 Personal Service  
 845-7821

**BERK 2 bdrm; stove, re-  
 frig, fric, garage, fenced  
 yard, pet ok. \$350. Agent  
 235-8488.**

**BERK 2 bdrm plus, w/d  
 part furn, Shattuck \$710  
 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488**

**BERK 2 bdrm, fen wd, nr  
 park, shops, trans. \$550  
 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488**

**BERK 3 bdrm, plux, w/d  
 garage, view, walk UC \$800  
 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488**

**BERK lg, sunny 3 bdrm;  
 appls., fenced yard.  
 \$750. Agent 235-8488.**

**BERK N. 4 bdrm, din, w/d  
 view, fric, Solaro \$950  
 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488**

**EC 2 bdrm, fric, hwd  
 floor, w/d, garage \$450  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**EC 3 bdrm, 2 bath, view,  
 fric, garage, w/d \$850  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**EC Panoramic view, 5  
 bdrm, 4 bath, 2 car gar-  
 age. \$1050. 829-7500**

**EC 2 bedrooms, bay view,  
 garage, patio, pet ok.  
 \$650. Agent, 235-8488.**

**ES 2 bdrm; stove, refrig,  
 washer & dryer, gar-  
 age. View of hills. Pets  
 ok. \$450. Agent 235-8488.**

**ES 3 bdrm, option to buy,  
 fric, din, w/d, \$585  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**ES 3 bdrm, 2 bath, view,  
 fric, secluded. Remo-  
 ded, \$745. 254-1974**

**HERC 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2  
 car garage. \$675 mo.  
 last, dep. 236-5663**

**OAK Near College/  
 Broadway 2 bdrm, 2  
 room \$850 mo. 831-1206**

**PIN Great location, nice  
 quiet neighborhood, 3  
 bdrms, 2 bath, AEK,  
 Genie 2 car garage, 1  
 maintenance yard,  
 close to shopping &  
 schools. 2 blocks to 180.  
 \$675. plus sec. 236-4791**

**RICH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, din  
 ing rm, stove, fric,  
 very conveniently lo-  
 cated, last plus dep. Jerry  
 or Bill 254-2015/724-6306**

**RICH 2 bdrm, den, dbl  
 carport, new carpet, \$475  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**RICH 2 bdrm, fric, hwd  
 floor, fen wd, garage \$400  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**RICH 3 bdrm., 2 bath;  
 lease option to buy, \$550.  
 Agent 235-8488.**

**RICH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d,  
 garage, washer incl. \$550  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**RICH 4 bdrm 2 bath, w/d,  
 hilltop area, patio, \$650  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**RICH Annex-695, nr EC  
 Plaza; 2 bdrms., spa,  
 deck. No pet. 526-6116.**

**RICH Really nice 2 bdrm.  
 New carpets. Dining rm  
 Avail. immediately.  
 \$550 mo. 236-8289 Eves.**

**RICH View 3 bdrm., 2  
 bath, dining rm., fric.  
 \$700 plus sec. 237-0798.**

**RICH**  
**WHY PAY RENT?**  
 Tired of wasting your  
 money? With \$3,500 cash  
 you can own your own  
 home! Call Pat for de-  
 tails: 236-4813. Sec Pec

**ROD 2 bdrm, 1 bath,  
 AEK, Avail. Now. \$475.  
 799-5105 after 6.**

**ROD 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths,  
 fully landscaped, decks.  
 \$750. 799-5126 eves.**

**SP 450-2 bdrm, lg fenced  
 yard, nr transp. & shops.  
 499-8214, 383-6168**

**SP 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths,  
 fric, carpets, stove,  
 garage, big lot. \$525.  
 Elm Tree Properties.  
 234-7511.**

**SP 2 bdrm, lg, backyard,  
 garage, din & util rm. \$450  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**SP 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, dou-  
 ble carport. Pets ok.  
 \$550. Agent 235-8488.**

**SP 3 bdrm, w/d, garage,  
 quiet, carpets, hwd \$550  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**SP 3 bdrms; formal din-  
 ing, parking, fenced  
 yard. Pets ok. \$450.  
 Agent 235-8488.**

**SP cottage, fric, din &  
 util rms, remod kit \$395  
 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS**

**SP 3 bdrm, Redecorated.  
 Lease/Option \$600. 2511  
 17th St. 933-9654.**

**SP Lg. 2 bdrm, fam. rm,  
 fenced backyard \$585.  
 Incl. water. 232-9363**

**SP 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
 3 bdrms, 3 bed-  
 rooms, carport, \$475.  
 Agent, 235-8488**

**SP 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, car-  
 pets, drapes, stove, 2  
 car attached garage.  
 Vacant. \$550 last mo  
 rent, \$500 sec dep.  
 Prime Properties. Ask  
 for Don 232-5608**

**SP. Clean 2 bdrm. New  
 carpets, drapes, fenced  
 yard. No pets. Refs. \$565.  
 233-9363.**

**SP. Montalvin 4 bdrm., 2  
 bath, large fenced back-  
 yard. Room for RV. Au-  
 tomatic garage. Avail  
 1/22/84. \$595 includes  
 water. 235-2739.**

**SP. Modern 2 bdrm., w-w  
 carpets, garage, fric.,  
 washer/dryer. \$600.  
 232-7122, agent.**

**VALLEJO Newer 3 bdrm.  
 dbl garage, fric. Possi-  
 ble option to buy. \$600.  
 799-5005. After 5 pm.**

**VALLEJO 4 bdrm, 2  
 bath; family rm, formal  
 dining, lg. yd. Pets ok.  
 \$450. Agent 235-8488.**

**TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT  
 UNFURNISHED 820**  
**ROOMS FOR RENT 835**  
 SP. Nice 1 bdrm in pri-  
 vate home, kitchen,  
 laundry. \$200. 234-4142

**ROOMS FOR RENT 835**  
 EC Hills lg. turn. kitchen  
 priv. Female only. Refs.  
 \$250. 325-5720/588-5639

**RICH Nice area, \$250 mo.  
 2 bedroom. Utilities in-  
 cluded. Call Miltze  
 495-4710, 8 am.-6 pm.**

**MOTEL-HOTELS 840**  
 WEEKLY Kitchensettes &  
 rooms avail. Reason-  
 able rates. 232-1553

**WANTED TO RENT 855**  
 2 bdrm apt/penthouse,  
 N. Berk, responsible re-  
 tired couple \$35-1490

**? Trade professional  
 Greeting services.  
 for N. Berk. Rental.  
 Exclnt refs. 841-8173**

**QUIET male professor,  
 single, no pets, non-  
 smoker wants 1-2 bdrm.  
 apt., in E.C. or Berk.  
 hills. 787-3211 after 5.**

**RESP. couple seeks quiet  
 2 bdrm apt. Berk/Pied/  
 Oak. \$695 to \$750  
 899-8966**

**SINGLE mature man  
 looking for very nice  
 clean turn or unfurn 1  
 bdrm apt. in Pk. Rich.  
 Jonsson 367-7030**

**BUILDING/OFFICE  
 SPACE FOR RENT 870**  
 OFFICES, 175-300 square  
 feet in Richmond Port  
 area, 232-9150.

**556 SQ. FT.  
 Prof. Office Space.  
 Berk/Alb. area. Up to  
 1800 sq. ft. 527-1008**

**COMMERCIAL/IND.  
 FOR RENT 875**  
 800 sq. ft. \$295  
 Skylights toilet 435-9734

**230 sq. ft. \$160**  
 Skylight w/ 2 cars 435-9734

**ARTIST studios, near  
 CCAAC, \$60 to \$66 sq. ft.,  
 652-0502**

**SP. Busy comm'l. corner.  
 Small shop center. Re-  
 tail spaces 4300 sq ft.,  
 1700 sq ft, 800 sq ft, \$3,500  
 street parking. 331-1412**

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 Skylight w/ 2 cars 435-9734

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 652-0502**

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 \$250. 325-5720/588-5639

**RICH Nice area, \$250 mo.  
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 cluded. Call Miltze  
 495-4710, 8 am**



## DOMESTIC CARS 950

CHEVY '73 Impala. 65,000 original miles. a/m-f/m stereo. A/C. \$2000 or best offer. 734-3392.

CHEVY '77 Monte Carlo. Needs work. \$750 or best offer. Dan aft. 6 p.m. 223-8824.

DATSUN '76. Excel cond. \$1200. 232-8420.

DODGE '78 Colt 4 cyl. excit. gas mileage \$2795. (BX2144) We finance. 638-1179 dir

## DOMESTIC CARS 950

FORD '79 T-Bird. \$4000. Full power, loaded, low mi. Need reliable party to assume small monthly payments after \$950 down, plus tax & lic. (164WPS) dir 638-3972.

FORD '77 Granada. \$1900. Auto. P.S. air, good trans. Need reliable party to assume monthly payments after \$950 down, plus tax & lic. (753TAM) dir 638-3972.

## DOMESTIC CARS 950

FORD Fairmont '78. air, cruise, excel cond. \$2400. Tom 236-1176; 222-3333 ext 4359.

LINCOLN '78 Versaile. Low miles, loaded, mint cond. \$6800. Aft 6 p.m. 225-0224.

OLDS '74 Cutlass Supreme. Excit running, clean. 1 owner. Must sell! \$1100. 841-7304.

OLDS '67 442. Collector! Hurry, won't last. We finance! dir 638-3972

## DOMESTIC CARS 950

OLDS '77 2-dr. Cutlass Supreme. Auto, air, radio, tilt, cruise. Good cond. \$2,800 or best offer. Must sell. 233-4069. Blwn. 7 am-10 pm.

OLDS 78CUTLASS \$3500

Stereo, cash, power windows, wheels, tilt, cruise. Need reliable party to assume monthly payments after \$950 down, plus tax & lic. (ELS404) DIR 638-1179

## DOMESTIC CARS 950

OLDS '73 Toronado. Loaded, sharp, inside & out. All power. Am/fm stereo. \$1000. 799-5339.

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